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Bill 148 won't apply to firefighters

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The financial implications of Bill 148, the province's Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act, won't be as extreme for local governments as municipal leaders had feared.

The bill, most publicized for the increase it will make to Ontario's minimum wage, contains numerous clauses pertaining to employment standards. In its initial form, this included a clause dealing with on-call employees, and dictating that those employees be paid for three hours of each 24-hour period they are on call.

Were that clause to apply to volunteer firefighters, who are essentially on call at all times, the cost for the townships of Haliburton County would have been staggering.

In Algonquin Highlands, it was estimated the on-call payments for volunteer firefighters would amount to more than \$1 million a year. In Minden Hills, that figure was \$630,000.

After passing second reading, amendments were being made to Bill 148 in Queen's Park last week. One of those changes was that the on-call provisions would not apply to volunteer firefighters.

see LOCAL page 4



Alight with delight

Ewelina Porzuczek roasted marshmallows on a bonfire in the Village Green with mom Laura Porzuczek at the annual town street lighting on Nov. 17. More on page 2. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Bestselling author guides local writers on character

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

Donna Morrissey is a prize-winning, national bestselling novelist.

But she also dances to emphasize a point, floats around the room and even proves some air swordsmanship skills with an impressive Zorro mime.

The author of *Sylvanus Now* and *The*

Fortunate Brother is in Minden to host a two-day workshop called Archetypes, Character and You on Nov. 17 and 18, and about 20 members of the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' network are completely engaged, listening closely, looking to hear every word – some which need clarification due to Morrissey's Newfoundland English accent.

Morrissey is lively, humorous and ener-

getic, occasionally letting slip language as colourful as her personality. It's fitting that she's here for a two-day workshop to talk about character.

Ann Rocchi of the Circle of Writers, Kawartha Lakes, said she has a profound interest in writers from Canada's east coast, and took time off of work to attend the workshop.

see NOBODY page 3



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Minden Hills event committee volunteers Ryan Sisson and Jennifer Hughey made magic happen at the popcorn machine, an ever-popular attraction.



Carollers from St. Paul's Anglican Church were joined by villagers at the Lights and Delights event on Nov. 17. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Lights and delights
Carollers from St. Paul's Anglican Church were joined by villagers helping to add merriment to the streets.



Festive cheer helped keep people warm inside and out, as stores like Up River Trading Co. stayed open later for the second annual street party.

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Cara, left, and Moira Hughey kept warm at Lights and Delights by bundling up and sipping hot chocolate served up by community groups.

FLU SHOT CLINICS

HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE
7217 Gelert Road
(Beside Haliburton Hospital)

Thursday November 23, 2-4pm.

**** Please bring your Health Card and wear short sleeves if possible.**

**** Any patient who has had a flu shot at another facility, please advise your doctor's office. ****



Santa Claus stopped by Lights and Delights on Main Street in Minden, and reminded kids and adults alike to come see his reindeer fly down the street at the town's parade on Nov. 25.



A construction worker sustained multiple injuries after falling from the Minden Hills fire hall under construction along Highway 35. /DARREN LUM Staff

Worker falls from fire hall

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A construction worker has fallen from the new Minden Hills fire hall under construction along Highway 35 and has been taken to hospital with multiple injuries.

“We responded to a call,” interim fire chief Mike Bekking told the paper. “We had one male patient.”

Bekking said the call was received about 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 21. Bekking said

the man had fallen from the fire hall and was taken to Minden hospital with “severe, multiple injuries.”

“The trusses have fallen,” Bekking said.

Police and EMS were also on site.

Huntsville’s Greystone Construction Ltd. is building the fire hall and owner Pat Dubé confirmed the man was a Greystone employee. Dubé was unsure how the incident had occurred and was looking into details.

This story will be updated on our website: MindenTimes.ca.

‘Nobody is the one thing,’ Morrissey tells writers

from page 1

“It’s easier to drive from Lindsay to Minden rather than drive all the way out to the east coast,” she laughed.

It’s not even lunchtime, and writers in the workshop are already becoming more aware of how to dig deeper to better understand and portray their characters.

“I find sometimes that the character tells me who they are,” said one writer. “But having this is wonderful because now I can go back and know more.”

“My characters tell me what to do, but I’m God,” said Morrissey. “We are God in our writing. The creative guides us and we follow it and you stay in there, but we are God. We want to make our story engaging to those who read it.”

Morrissey has the group thinking of their own selves, their family members, the characters they’ve written about or the ones yet to come.

Stories come to life when she describes her siblings, her friends, her ex, and people from Canadian communities she’s lived in.

(When asked about the age-old nature versus nurture question, she says, “My grandson has been defiant from the day he was born!”) The group responds with recognition when Morrissey gives examples of famous characters known as Innocents – Forrest Gump, Mary Tyler Moore, and also Orphans – Anne of Green Gables, Huck Finn, Luke Skywalker.

Drawing from Morrissey’s deep interest in

the work of Carl Jung and Carol S. Pearson, she leads discussions in archetypes – patterns of personality within all people, across all time, across all cultures – answering questions from the group as they arise and sharing examples from the novel she is working on now.

“Never make them one-sided, unless they are one-sided,” she says. “Nobody is the one thing. If they are, they’re extreme and they’re dysfunctional, which is fine.”

“You are the author,” says Morrissey. “Your character might be oblivious to the fact that he is a victim. The thing is, you’re the author, you know what’s going on, so you need to know what’s going on in order to portray it on the page. It’s complex, it’s not easy, but it’s learning, and learning how to apply it,” said Morrissey. “It’s gotta be believable. This is the thing. You have to make it believable.”

For more information about the Haliburton Highlands Writers’ and Editors’ Network visit haliburtonwriters.ca. To learn more about Donna Morrissey and her work, visit penguinrandomhouse.ca/authors/231980/donna-morrissey.



Above, bestselling novelist Donna Morrissey engaged the group at the Haliburton Highlands Writers’ and Editors’ Network event on Nov. 17. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

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MEETINGS & EVENTS

PUBLIC WELCOME

Nov 30 - 9:00 am, Regular Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers

Dec 14 - 9:00 am, Regular Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

Please note: Council meetings are reduced to one during the month of December.

MINDEN HILLS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT ASSOCIATION BOTTLE DRIVE FUNDRAISER

Please note that effective Wednesday November 22, 2017, the current drop off location for the Minden Hills Fire Department Association Bottle Drive Fundraiser is no longer available. The Bottle Drive has been temporarily discontinued until a new location and start date can be determined.

Proceeds from the fundraiser have been used for the following:

- Contribution towards the purchase of an ATV and trailer for the department;
- Purchase of Auto Extraction (jaws) equipment for the department;
- Donations to local families in need;
- Sponsoring the local Halloween Haunted House

The Fire Department would like to thank everyone for their contributions.

NOTICE BUDGET STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

Take Notice that the Budget Standing Committee, comprised of all members of Council, will meet on Tuesday December 12, 2017 at 9:00 am in the Council Chambers, located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON to review the first draft of the 2018 Budget. For further information regarding the meeting, please contact Dawn Newhook, Clerk.

Dawn Newhook, Clerk Township of Minden Hills 705-286-1260 ext. 205 dnewhook@mindenhills.ca



DID YOU KNOW?

Winter weather affects on-site sewage installation and inspections. When the weather begins getting cold, please allow adequate time - call the Building/Bylaw/Planning Department to ensure you can obtain an inspection.

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IMPACT: BY JOHN LENNARD

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Go to <http://mindenhills.ca/cultural-centre/cultural-centre-events/> for the template. Drop-in and participate, no fee involved.

Local politicians relieved at changes to bill, costs still expected to rise

from page 1

On social media on Nov. 14, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario thanked the government for changes that will exempt municipal public safety workers and emergency responders from the on-call provisions.

Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt thanked AMO for its lobbying efforts. "Whew!" she wrote on Twitter.

Minden Hills Mayor and Haliburton County Warden Brent Devolin was also pleased with the changes, but noted that Bill 148 will still increase the cost of doing business for municipalities.

"From where I'm sitting, it appears three quarters of the liability is removed, from what is known," Devolin said.

In Minden Hills, the bill is still likely to increase costs by some \$200,000 a year. The "equal pay for equal work" provision of the legislation demands that part-time staff be paid at the same rate as full-time staff for completing the same work. Since seasonal employees have traditionally been paid less than full-time staff, this change is anticipated

to increase costs in the community services and roads departments by some \$40,000.

The increase in minimum wage will increase expenses in the community services department by nearly \$10,000, changes to paid vacation time and personal emergency leave could result in increased annual costs of approximately \$4,200 and the on-call provision could still increase costs in departments such as community services and property and environmental operations by tens of thousands of dollars.

"The dust hasn't settled on all of that," Devolin said, adding he was hoping for further revisions. "This still isn't chicken feed."

In Algonquin Highlands, the increase in minimum wage will increase costs for student employees and staff at the Dorset tower by some \$5,500 a year. A vacation pay increase from four to six per cent is expected to cost an additional \$6,000.

Under the act, minimum wage in Ontario will increase from \$11.60 an hour to \$14 an hour as of Jan. 1, 2018, and to \$15 an hour in 2019.

practising for the performances, which will take place Saturday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Get your tickets online: https://www.onstagedirect.com/buy/event_info.action?eventId=730.

Get your Nutcracker tickets

As Christmas approaches, Haliburton County prepares for its annual festive traditions, one of which is The Nutcracker community ballet.

Local dancers and residents have been

Airport committee passes on Snowbirds

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a Nov. 16 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

The Stanhope Airport committee is coming down from the clouds and abandoning a potential plan to bring in the Snowbirds for an air show to celebrate the airport's 50th anniversary this summer.

"It's just too big, too much to handle," said Deputy-mayor Liz Danielsen, who sits on the committee. The price tag for a flyover by the famed aerial exhibitionists would have been \$10,000, an amount that had been questioned by Mayor Carol Moffatt.

Instead, Danielsen said, the committee is

looking at getting some military air vehicles, helicopters, etc. for display on the day of the celebration. There will still be some costs, including for portable washrooms, advertising, etc.

The celebration is tentatively scheduled for the same date as the township's annual Heritage Day.

Fall colours costs

Including staff time, the township spent nearly \$12,000 controlling traffic during the pinnacle of the fall foliage season at the Dorset tower.

A report from parks, recreation and trails manager Chris Card showed the township spent \$3,900 on full-time staff wages and benefits and some \$2,650 on part-time staff wages at the Dorset tower during the Thanksgiving weekend.

It also spent about \$3,800 on paid-duty police officers to help patrol traffic. Those costs had been anticipated and were included in the 2017 budget.

The township also spent \$1,300 acquiring extra parking space for the weekend.

Revenues at the tower for the weekend were approximately \$12,500, which Card's report indicated likely would have been higher, were it not for inclement weather that weekend.

“

It's just too big,
too much to handle.

— DEPUTY-MAYOR
LIZ DANIELSEN

”

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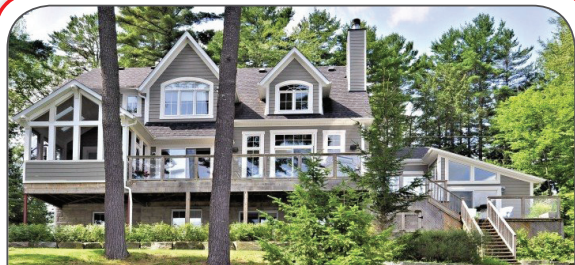
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Councillor compensation

IT'S AN AWKWARD conversation for municipal politicians to have, the one about how much they should get paid.

That conversation is, after all, public and they are, after all, paid with public money.

Councillors in Dysart et al, where councillors are paid significantly less than their counterparts in the county's other lower-tier municipalities, had that conversation earlier this week, ultimately voting down a proposal to bring their pay in line with councillors from surrounding townships.

Ward councillors in any of the county's municipalities are not paid very much by any measure. Annual compensation ranges from about \$14,000 in Dysart et al, which happens to have the largest population, to about \$18,500 in Algonquin Highlands, which happens to have the smallest population.

It is widely understood that being a municipal politician in Haliburton County is a part-time job, and how much councillors work is really up to them. It could be just the basics of attending council meetings and fielding calls from constituents. Other councillors spend more time poring over policy, educating themselves on issues, programs and process, and some mayors in the county will tell you they work close to full-time hours.

Mayors and deputy-mayors receive more compensation, paid both at the lower-tier level and the upper tier, as they comprise the upper-tier Haliburton County council.

With the exception of Dysart's, deputy-mayors in the county receive annual compensation of approximately \$20,000 to \$22,000 from their respective municipalities. For the mayors, including Dysart's, the range is \$24,000 to \$27,000.

At the county level, a base salary plus per diem and mileage payments add an additional \$10,000 to \$13,000 in compensation in most cases, closer to \$20,000 for whomever is warden for the

year.

Certainly no one is getting rich from being a municipal politician in Haliburton County.

In advocating for a compensation increase for Dysart et al council, Councillor Dennis Casey made an excellent point.

Casey is of course right that Dysart councillors should have their remuneration increased to a level comparable to the county's other municipalities.

His point was that Dysart needs to offer competitive compensation to entice new people to get involved in municipal politics.

Municipal politics in Haliburton County is designed for middle-aged and older people. This is at least in part due to the fact that meetings are held during the daytime. While there are and have been examples of councillors in their 30s and 40s, the vast majority of local politicians are in their 50s, 60s or 70s. The vast majority are either retired, semi-retired or self-employed.

Young adults, 20- and 30-somethings, are already statistically less likely to join community groups and volunteer organizations than people of previous generations.

Part of this could be because technology allows us to essentially live our lives in a virtual world if we want to. It could also be precarious work; the so-called "gig economy" means that young adults of today have less available time than young adults of yesteryear.

Work for many is, and may always be, contract-based. This means many also have some kind of side-hustle or part-time job in order to top up their income. Throw in a couple of kids and there's not a whole lot of time left over to climb into the local political ring.

Keeping council compensation competitive, in all the county's townships, is a way to entice new minds to the council table.

Holding evening meetings is another. But that's another column.

**CHAD INGRAM**
Reporter

Minden lights up for Christmas

Cold comfort

THIS WEEK THE WEATHER network announced that we are in for a classic Canadian winter. That got me thinking, what exactly is a classic Canadian winter?

Well, I think it is the kind of winter that makes a person who just bought a snow blower very happy. Other people enjoy classic winters too. For instance, if you own a ski hill, plow snow or snowmobile, a classic Canadian winter is something you dream of.

Well, that's fine. But my classic winter involves ice fishing – which, I predict will one day be considered a certified mental disorder, especially, if you do it without the benefit of a hut, as I do. After all, ice fishing is a sport that basically involves sitting in the middle of nowhere, shivering, and looking down a hole.

This seems like a harsh assessment until you break it down into its main components.

First there is the walking or driving on ice part. I don't think I need to tell you that most sane people do their best to avoid ice when walking or driving.

This is why people make a good living throwing sand all over it. Honestly, there is only one acceptable way to cross ice – and that is on skates, either with a hockey stick in hand or alternately wearing a skin tight figure skating outfit. Ice anglers don't do the former and though you might see ice anglers in tight and colourful snowmobile suits, the only time you will ever see an ice angler do a triple Lutz is when their power auger gets suddenly jammed mid-drill.

This brings us to the second important component of ice fishing – drilling random

holes through a surface you do not want to fall through. Most structural engineers would tell you that you do not want to weaken a brittle structure you are standing on by drilling big holes through it or beating it with a spud. Especially when you are standing directly over the part you are weakening. Yet, this simple act is central to ice fishing. Think about that.

This brings us to the most ridiculous part of ice fishing – the ladling.

Honestly, the ladling wouldn't be so bad if we ice anglers didn't insist on having holes in our ladles. But we do, and the reason is so we can remove ice from the holes but leave the water behind – because you don't want to transport it to the top of the ice where it might freeze and make the ice thicker and be returned to the lake in spring.

Lastly, there is the ice hut itself – the thing that takes an outdoors sport back indoors. Basically, the ice hut has a lot in common with an outhouse – not the least of which is the smell whenever angling buddies gather. Also, both are small shacks with benches and a hole or two in the floor.

Despite the similarities, however, when you have to answer nature's call, you typically have to sprint 200 yards to shore.

All things considered, ice fishing is a lot of fun though. When the fish are biting and the weather is nice, there is no better way to spend a classic Canadian winter day. And, if I am to be fair, I'd tell you almost any outdoors pastime would seem crazy if you broke it down to its basic components. And the truth is you have to consider all the components of ice fishing together to understand the hole thing.

**STEVE GALEA**
Beyond 35Send letters to jenn@haliburtopress.com

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Come December

DECEMBER LOOMS on the late November horizon, leaving us wondering how it will treat us this year. Will it be cruel or will it be kind? It has been both in recent years.

Last December was a brute. It was slightly warmer than average but it snowed 27 of 31 days in Haliburton County. Snowfall totalled 134 centimetres, more than twice the average for December.

The year before that – 2015 – was extremely kind. It snowed on only 12 of the 31 December days, and measurable snow was recorded on the ground on only seven days because average temperatures were well above normal.

There is some evidence that this December will not be so gentle.

Expect “a wild ride from start to finish,” the Weather Network said in its Canadian winter forecast released this week. There will be changeable weather patterns featuring extended periods of “high impact weather.”

“High impact weather” is not defined but I translate it to mean rain and freezing rain one week, monster snowfalls the next, then a couple of days of bone shattering cold. A truly genuine mix of miserable winter weather.

Ontario, says The Weather Network, can expect above average snowfall and near normal temperatures.

That forecast follows early predictions by the *Canadian Farmer's Almanac*. It predicts much ice, cold and snow for Ontario this winter. Snowfall will

be above normal and cold below normal with some places going as low as minus 40 Celsius.

The *Almanac* says it has 80 to 85 per cent accuracy in its forecasts, except in El Nino years of which 2018 is not one.

Environment Canada, which hedges its bets in statistical gobbledegook and scientific language, appears to be forecasting colder than average temperatures and above average snowfall.

Generally, this year's winter forecasts have been hedged and as varied as a potluck dinner menu. The reason is that forecasters are uncertain how water temperatures on the Great Lakes will affect Ontario's

winter.

Lake Huron temperatures were below average during an unusually wet and cool summer. That changed quickly, however, with a sunny, warm autumn. Lake Huron's surface temperature was close to 22 Celsius in late October and has remained above normal.

Warm surface water on Lake Huron can bring lake-effect snow to Muskoka and Haliburton. Cold, dry air picks up heat and moisture when it passes over the warm lake surface, creating bands of lake-effect snow.

The warmer the water and the colder the air, the more intense the lake-effect snow bands become.

December is an ideal month for lake-effect snowstorms because the lake surface is still warm relative to the colder air passing over them. Extremely cold weather freezes the water, obscuring the moisture and heat and making it difficult for lake-effect snow to develop.

Lake-effect snow bands are long and narrow, averaging six kilometres in width and stretching 50 to 400 kilometres in length.

Wind speed often determines how far a lake-effect snow band stretches. Weak winds usually see the snow falling along Lake Huron's shorelines and into western Muskoka. Strong winds can bring it into Haliburton County. The good news is that when winds are exceptionally strong they pass over the lake's surface too quickly for snow bands to form.

No matter what the weather gives us this December, one thing is certain: Lake-effect snowstorms are going to be an increasing factor in our winter lives.

Annual average ice cover on the Great Lakes has declined 71 per cent in the last 40 years, says the Great Lakes Integrated Sciences and Assessments Centre based in Michigan. Total annual precipitation increased in the Great Lakes region by 11 per cent during the same period.

The centre also says average temperatures in the Great Lakes region have increased two degrees Fahrenheit (1.1°C) since 1900.

For anyone who wants to compare this December's weather as it moves along, here are some statistical averages:

The average high December for Haliburton County is minus 1.5 Celsius. The average low minus 12.5°C. The record high for December was 14.5°C recorded on Dec. 5, 2001. The record low was minus 38.5 recorded Dec. 27, 1993. The average December snowfall is 59 centimetres.

Email: shaman@vianet.ca

Profile: <http://www.amazon.com/-/e/B001K8FY3Y>



JIM POLING SR.
From *Shaman's Rock*

Good bones

OSTEOPOROSIS IS a frightening disease. There are cases of brittle bones crumbling under the weight of a seatbelt, or even during a sneeze.

According to Osteoporosis Canada one in three women and one in five men will suffer from an osteoporotic fracture in their lifetime.

Our skeletal system consists of 206 bones that perform functions like support, movement, protection, blood cell production, and calcium storage. Osteoporosis slowly weakens the bones. It often goes undetected until there is a fracture. It cannot be reversed or cured. In some cases, depending on how advanced it is, it can be slowed. How do we avoid it in the first place?

The approach I have taken is that I assume that I have it. The only way I can keep it at bay is to stay as strong as I can. Over and over again I say to clients: exercise, good nutrition, and rest are the best forms of medicine available to us. I appreciate that it takes time to stay in shape, eat well, and get seven to eight hours of sleep a night, but it is worth it.

There is a great amount of information regarding improving bone health by consuming calcium and doing weight bearing exercises. It's not quite that simple. First of all, calcium

will only be absorbed if the bones are stressed. To stress a bone there has to be some form of impact that comes from doing a weight bearing activity. And while walking is a weight bearing exercise, unless you're walking on your hands it will not keep the bones in your wrist strong. That's where strength training comes in. Opening jars is not the only reason to do push-ups.

I am so fortunate that I have not broken a bone in my life (except for my nose, and that was in a snowball fight when I was 15 years old). I do fall from time-to-time. I always do that quick assessment of “Is anything broken?” I now refer to those incidents as my Self Administered Bone Density tests. I haven't been for a real one yet, but I'm sure it will happen sometime

soon so that I have a baseline. It's one test I really want to ace. So I will continue to train for it by exercising, eating well, and getting lots of rest.

Broccoli, anyone?
Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal trainer and spinning instructor. She is one of the founders of The Point for Fitness: www.the-pointforfitness.com.



LAURIE SWEIG
Practical Fitness

Seasonal events coming up



Legion br. 636

This is going to be a very busy weekend, both in Minden and at the Minden Legion. Friday night Nov. 24, we have Fred and Linda's Karaoke from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The next day, watch for our Colour Party in the Santa Claus Parade. We have our Saturday meat draw at 1 p.m., and at 4 until 7 p.m. the Highlands Trio will entertain. Food will be available. Then, on Sunday, Nov. 26, our annual Christmas Bazaar happens from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Local artisans will be here to showcase their talents, and there will be a bake table.

This coming week, our second annual Tree

for Warmth will be set up. This was very successful last year, and we were able to provide the less fortunate in town with mittens, hats scarves and other items. These are distributed with the Food Bank's Christmas box. Drop off your donations during our open hours, and we will decorate our tree. Mark Dec. 20 on your calendar. That is the day of our Christmas lunch with turkey and all the trimmings. Our meat draw will consist of turkeys and hams. The draw will take place for the lovely hand hooked rug, donated by the Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers. Also, we will have a special draw. Further details on that later.

Drop in for lunch one day. Our chef is getting very imaginative with new entrees. Or just stop and say hello, and perhaps have a drink with us. Everyone is welcome.

10 energy saving winter hacks

Follow these winter hacks from Hydro One so you can keep heating costs down:

1. Keep the cold out by sealing your windows with plastic sheeting. It'll prevent wind from seeping in through spaces between the window and the wall.

2. Use a slow cooker instead of the oven. A slow cooker uses 65 per cent less energy in seven hours than an electric oven uses in just one hour.

3. Use LED lights. Not only do they use 80 per cent less energy than incandescent lights, they last longer too. Unplug your holiday lights before you leave the house to avoid draining unnecessary energy.

4. Clear the space around your radiator to make sure that it allows heat to circulate efficiently. Don't block it with furniture or other household items.

5. When entertaining, turn the furnace down. Cooking and having extra people in your home will help maintain a comfortable temperature.

6. Lower the temperature in your home when you are sleeping or away.

7. Make sure your furnace is running smoothly by inspecting the filter. Hold a light bulb up behind the filter and if you can't see the bulb, it's time for a new one.

8. On sunny winter days, trap warm air inside by opening window coverings to let the rays warm your home. Once the sun goes down, close window coverings to keep the warmth in.

9. If air is coming in from under your doors, try making a draft stopper. All you need is some fabric, plastic bags or foam for stuffing and a couple of stitches.

10. If you have a fireplace you never use, consider getting it sealed, since warm air is sucked out if the damper is open. If you do enjoy sitting by the fire, make sure you turn down your main thermostat. Fires can actually draw heat from the room up the chimney so your furnace has to work even harder.

Submitted by Hydro One



The country-themed Hoedown 4 Health event drew a sold-out crowd of more than 180 people on Saturday evening at the Minden Hills Community Centre. The fundraiser was organized by the Minden Health Care Auxiliary. There was also live music by The Highlands Trio, a silent auction, a 50/50 draw, a live auction and a country basket auction./DARREN LUM Staff

Hand up for health by Hoedown

by DARREN LUM
Times Staff

You did it, Minden.

That was the prevailing sentiment at this year's Minden Health Care Auxiliary's annual fundraiser, called Hoedown 4 Health.

The sold-out event raised \$10,000 (net) for the Minden hospital.

"We are very pleased with our endeavour," Minden Health Care Auxiliary's co-chairperson Anne Stephens wrote in an email.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Carolyn Plummer, who was in attendance at the event, thanked the auxiliary for its support and efforts. She also thanked the event goers and the community of Minden in supporting the event.

The Wine on Wheels raffle winner was Minden's Linda Shulist, who won a wheelbarrow filled with 48 bottles of wine.



Catered by Caleb's Meadow, the Hoedown 4 Health event showcased great food with its offering of green salad, cornbread, prime rib, mini Yorkshire, honey garlic chicken thighs, garlic roasted potatoes, butternut squash casserole, roasted country fresh vegetables and choice of dessert.



The Hoedown 4 Health event's convenor Dee MacLean thanks the sold-out crowd of more than 180 people for attending.

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Councillors concerned over solar proposal

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A Toronto-based company has plans for a ground-mounted solar power facility that could occupy up to nearly 7.5 acres near Boshkung Lake.

Councillors received notice of a proposal for the facility, which would be located near Highway 35, and across the highway from the lake.

The process for the establishment of solar projects is overseen by the province, leaving municipalities essentially

powerless.

Council has requested the company, called Highlands Solar Projects LP and registered at an address on Spadina Avenue in Toronto, consult people in the area and regulations specify the applicant must distribute notices to all adjacent property owners.

Township planner Sean O'Callaghan had contacted the company, which he said promised mail-outs would be sent last week.

O'Callaghan pointed out there is no appeal process for municipalities in these situations.

"So, there's not much we can do about that," he said.

"You could have an awful lot of extremely unhappy people," said Mayor Carol Moffatt, noting it seemed possible the proposed facility could be visible from some areas of the lake.

"The [vegetative] buffers that are required take so long to grow," said Councillor Brian Lynch.

"We have rolling landscape here," Moffatt said. "It's just frustrating. Can we receive it as information, and potential angst?"

The notice reads that anyone with concerns about the project can contact Ahmad Antar at (416)-304-9052, or a.antar@soventix.ca.

Dorset health hub receives more than 2,000 visits per year

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The Dorset health hub is two years old and the board that oversees the medical facility is looking to Algonquin Highlands township for continued financial support.

The hub has 375 registered patients, about a third of whom have chronic health conditions, and about half of whom reside in Muskoka and half in Haliburton County.

"We're still maintaining over 2,000 visits a year," Colin Reaney, a board member of the Dorset Community Partnership Fund, told Algonquin Highlands councillors during a Nov. 16 meeting.

In addition to medical appointments, the hub offers initiatives such as food crisis and diabetes programs, home visits and the emergency provision of medication.

Technology also facilitates virtual visits with specialists, saving patients the drive to visit them.

"They can have a discussion without having to travel to

Toronto or Barrie to have those conversations," Reaney said.

A number of capital projects have taken place or begun during the past year, including a renovation of the entrance-way, improvements to stairs, a seminar room and lab room, and the installation of signage.

The board is also looking to drill a well at the site.

The hub uses funding from a variety of sources in order to function, including grants from foundations and corporations

and fundraising campaigns.

The board's request was for \$10,000 from Algonquin Highlands, and Reaney was scheduled to make the same pitch to Lake of Bays council. Dorset sits partially in Algonquin Highlands in Haliburton County, and partially in Lake of Bays township in the District of Muskoka.

Councillors deferred the request to their upcoming budget deliberations.



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Local artists show work at Finn Artists' Centre

Artist Patricia Walshe, right, speaks with Sheila Ziman about her paintings at the Ripples in the Water exhibition at the Finn Artists' Center located at 15 Newcastle St. in Minden. An opening celebration was held this past Saturday when many of the artists were in attendance to discuss their paintings with the public. The exhibition of work will be on until Nov. 30./DARREN LUM Staff



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Artist Dianne McCarthy walks in a room with Lynda Colbourne's work *Deep Sea*, an acrylic metallic texture on canvas hangs on the wall for the Ripples in the Water exhibition at the Finn Artists' Center.



Sunrise over Salerno Lake is an acrylic on canvas by Jacqueline Kimberly Morin. She is one of 14 artists who have their work on display until Nov. 30 at the Ripples in the Water exhibition at the Finn Artists' Center.



Keep track of what's happening in Minden on Instagram

@MindenTimes

All eight of Ontario's bat species found in county

by JENN WATT
Editor

Using information gathered this year, biologist Paul Heaven will be returning to bat roost sites in 2018 to better understand how the animals choose the locations they do and to gather more information on the populations that live in the county.

Heaven spent the months of May through August setting up ultrasonic recording devices to identify bat species throughout Haliburton County with funding obtained by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust.

The project asked local residents to report bat sightings to the land trust. Then Heaven would follow up, requesting permission to place a recorder on the property for three or four nights.

Plenty of people responded and the results demonstrate that the county has all eight species of bats that reside in Ontario, including the four endangered species: little brown myotis, northern myotis, tri-coloured bat and small-footed myotis.

However, the presence of the bats doesn't indicate the populations are in good health. Heaven said white-nose syndrome has taken a heavy toll on bats across the province, in some hibernation sites wiping out the colony altogether.

"We're not seeing many of the tri-coloured bats and northern myotis," Heaven said. "I think we are feeling the effect of the white-nose syndrome, particularly with those species."

Little brown myotis were the most prevalent, found at 26 of the 56 sites visited.

While at some sites there might be between 20 and 200 calls recorded, there were a few that had as many as 6,000 calls recorded.

"What we expect is going on there is these areas of high activity are actually maternity sites, where you've got the females and pups all grouping together," he said.

"It's really exciting to see these potential maternity roost sites scattered throughout the county where these moms and pups are foraging and roosting."

The two-year project is funded with \$104,000 from the Ontario Species at Risk Stewardship Fund, which pays for the study as well as the educational component, bat box building

workshops and bringing in expert speakers.

In the coming year, Heaven said there will be more opportunities to teach area residents about bats and he intends to develop best practices materials. "What does a landowner do with a bat population in their attic? Things like that," he said.

This project fits into the mandate of the land trust, which sets out three priorities: acquisition, research and education.

"We also wanted to make sure that whatever we do ... involves our own lands to a certain degree," said land trust chairwoman Mary-Lou Gerstl. "We certainly wanted something we could do on our land. Something that involved community to bring awareness."

The land trust has four properties and bats were identified at all of them.

Heaven said while the recordings allow him to identify species of bats, it does not monitor the population size.

"You could get one bat that's just going around the bat recorder or you could get many bats that are going by once," he said. "We don't really know what's going on with the population."

He also pointed out that the research is skewed to favour bats that reside around the forest edge, since sites were selected based on local residents reporting sightings. Bats that prefer the forest, such as the northern myotis, may have been found less frequently because of the way the project was set up.

Gerstl said the next phase of the project will be for Heaven to return to some of the sites for follow up.

Educational materials will also stress the importance of preserving bat habitat.

Turtle mortality project continues to inform

The land trust's turtle project was one of the features of a recent conference in Quebec City hosted by Corridor Appalachen and the Ontario Road Ecology Group.

Paul Heaven did a presentation about the Haliburton County project, which was co-ordinated by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust.

"There was tremendous interest in our project and results," Heaven said.

The presentation demonstrated that a standard culvert "functions exceptionally well if combined with a well built barrier wall," he said. "You don't need to spend money on high-end underpasses."

Representatives from universities as well as the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and its Quebec counterpart made inquiries about the Haliburton project, asking for copies of the report.

Land trust chairwoman Mary-Lou Gerstl said \$9,000 of funding received by her organization has been given to the county to take over maintenance of the turtle wall, which is on Gelert Road near Wintergreen Pancake Barn.

"The turtle project was one that was near and dear to the hearts of people in the county," said Gerstl, who is pleased the research continues to be shared and inspires other municipalities to replicate their work.

She said she hopes when the county does future road projects it keeps the turtle barriers in mind.

"This is such a cheap and ideal way to limit any damage that's done [to turtle populations]. It's just a no-brainer as far as we're concerned," she said.

“

It's really exciting to see these potential maternity roost sites scattered throughout the county.

— PAUL HEAVEN

”

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Summer festival to stage Romeo and Juliet

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

The Highlands Summer Festival is going back to a classic to entice a younger generation to join them on the stage this upcoming season.

At the annual announcement event at McKecks restaurant in Haliburton on Sunday, HSF artistic producer Scot Denton announced that *Romeo and Juliet*, William Shakespeare's famous love story about the two "star-cross'd lovers" will kick off the festival season on July 2.

Denton wants the principal characters to be played by teens. He hopes this play will draw young people not just to the stage but also to the audience.

Following this show will be *Not Quite Sherlock*, starting on July 11.

This one-man comedy features British comedian Chris Gibbs, who "plumbs the mind of London's second most famous detective."

The James Yaffe thriller, *Cliffhanger*, will have audience members on the edge of their seats for the murder mystery that starts on July 16.

Tom Allen returns for three performances with *Weimar to Vaudeville* starting July 25.

This is a historical musical revue and features the 1920 to 1930s era and music by composers Richard Strauss, Charlie Chaplin, Fletcher Henderson, Paul Hindemith and Johannes Brahms, including original songs by the cast.

Written by A.R. Gurney, *The Dining Room* will end the summer festival with its last show on Aug. 8.

"In this fast-paced play, six actors, playing a variety of roles, will entice and enchant you as the story unfolds," the HSF press release states.

"I am certainly looking forward to this season and hope our audience finds it equally entertaining and enriching. There is something for everyone in each of the productions," Denton said in the release.



Highlands Summer Festival's artistic producer Scot Denton announced the 2018 theatrical lineup will include a locally produced *Romeo and Juliet*. Denton, who will direct *Romeo and Juliet*, is excited about having Shakespeare's play and hopes to draw youth to the stage and to the seats to watch the performance. /DARREN LUM Staff

Open auditions for all the locally produced shows will be on Jan. 20 and 21 at the Haliburton United Church.

Evening shows will start earlier at 7:30 p.m. and more matinees starting at 2 p.m. have been added on Fridays and Sundays.

Unlike other years, this year a show's run will not be interrupted by guest shows.

Season passes are available for purchase. Order passes by phone at 705-457-9933 or 855-457-9933.

For more information see www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca.

Coming Soon...

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Winter Guide 2018

Distributed at local "hot spots" and through our County Life newspaper, Winter Guide is an annual favourite that won't let you down.

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Saturday, November 25

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Ho!Ho!Ho! Minden Hills Santa Claus Parade Saturday November 25th at 11:30am

- * Starts at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena, follow Bobcaygeon Road through town, ends at Township Office parking lot Milne Street.
- * Meet Santa afterwards at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Don't forget to bring your letter to Santa!
- * Free hot chocolate!

PLEASE REMEMBER BOBCAYGEON ROAD WILL BE CLOSED AT 11AM. PLEASE DO NOT PARK ALONG THE PARADE ROUTE.

Christmas Artisan Market

Sunday November 26th 11am-4pm

SG Nesbitt Community Centre Parkside Street

Buy local, handmade products (quilts, felted items, wood products, pottery, jewelry and more) from over 40 artisans.

- * Lunch options are provided by Irondale Church.
- * Admission is free

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A 2017 GMC Canyon Denali pickup truck is shown from a front-three-quarter view. The truck is a dark olive green color and features chrome accents on the grille, side mirrors, and wheels. It is parked on a light-colored paved surface in front of a modern building with a glass facade. The GMC logo is visible on the front grille. In the bottom right corner, there is a blue circular logo with the letters 'on' and a Wi-Fi symbol, with the text 'GMC OnStar' below it.

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Santa pays a visit to Minden Animal Hospital

Kinmount's Alisha Moody, 3, holds up three fingers for her age to Santa at the third annual Pet Photos with Santa on Saturday, Nov. 18 in Minden. Alisha came without her puppy (who was too rambunctious), but still wanted to contribute to the Minden Animal Hospital's fundraising effort for the Heat Bank Haliburton County. With more than 30 animals, the event raised \$375 through donations (a \$10 minimum per participant, who received a print and an emailed copy). The hospital thanked photographer Jennifer Lynn Cox for donating her skill and time./DARREN LUM Staff



Minden resident Tom Nicholson kneels with his dog, Chili.

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From left, mixed team coach Scotty Boyd believes in the newly formed team of Jessica Byers, left, Evan Roitz, Liam Little and Lena Haase. Based out of the Minden Curling club, the team hopes to compete at the U18 Aquarius Mixed Slam event from Jan. 20 to 21 at the Annandale Golf and Curling Club in Ajax.

/DARREN LUM
Staff

Laying the foundations of curling success

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Like life, there's never a guarantee in sport. However, the mixed U18 curling team that plays out of the Minden Curling Club is destined to grow as a team and, more important-

ly, as people, working through the early challenges of forming a team of boys and girls.

The team is skipped by Evan Roitz, and includes vice Jessica Byers, second Liam Little, and lead Lena Haase. Everyone has known each other for at least four years. They get along and respect one another, seeking to be the best they can be on the ice. They believe their team has strong chemistry and a balance of personalities, including strong curling skills.

For the boys, they've known each other for at least six years while the girls have been friends since kindergarten. There is an honesty between them all.

Little, a curler for 10 years starting in Minden, sees an advantage to the team's early days.

"Obviously every new team is going to start out a little wonky, not that strong, but then as you build up by the end of the season you will see how much you've gone through as a team and that's a big accomplishment as a team," he said.

Evan agrees with his second about these inherent issues related to newly formed teams.

"We've only been together for a month and we're doing really well so I think it's going to help us in the long run," he said.

He welcomed the opportunity to join the team so he can curl more.

The team is looking forward to a strong showing at the U18 Aquarius Mixed Slam competition from Jan. 20 to 21 at the Annandale Golf and Curling Club in Ajax, as part of the Junior Slam Series.

The idea to form this mixed team came from Byers, who initiated a discussion between Little at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"Evan is a skip on the [U18 men's] team and Lena is my lead on this team so all the positions just kind of just played well," Byers said.

Although Roitz is from Bobcaygeon, he has curled out of Minden for six years after starting his curling in Bobcaygeon at five and has family in the area. His great-grandmother and uncle are long-time Minden residents.

She adds this isn't her first mixed team, but she wants to have best chance to be competitive.

Byers, a curler for five years since starting at the Haliburton Curling Club like Haase, who has curled for six years, said Evan's seriousness on the ice is a great complement to her easy-going and relaxed nature.

Byers sees a long-term benefit beyond this season in being on this team.

"As we grow older when we go to university and college we're going to be on different teams so having this experience of navigating [through problems such as], sweeping, strategy and different people it will help," she said.

She adds this isn't her first mixed team ever, but she wanted the best chance at being competitive.

The team's coach Scotty Boyd has coached all girls and all boys rinks before, but not a mixed rink.

He was happy to help when asked, particularly how easy they are to coach.

Minden rink takes second place

The U18 men's curling team finished second and earned \$1,000 at the U18 Pegasus Slam from Nov. 10 to 12 at the Orillia Curling Club, which earned them a spot at the Slam Championship in Guelph from March 29 to April 2. Half of the team includes mixed members Roitz, skip, and Little, second, with Uxbridge teens Aidan Bowers, vice, and Griffen Bowers, lead.

With files from Michelle Roitz.

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Minden Subaru kicks off the 2017 SIRCH Gifts from the Heart Campaign with a \$1,000.00 donation. Pictured left to right – Diane McKnight Sirch food Initiatives coordinator, Wanda Albert Minden Subaru Financial Services Manager, Tran LaRue Owner Minden Subaru, Wendy Iles Sirch Fundraising Coordinator, Gena Robertson Sirch Executive Director.

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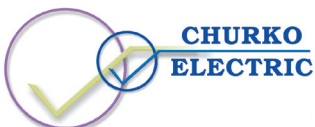


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"When you think about the things we take for granted, like buying what we feel like eating for dinner or always having milk in our fridge, we forget that this is not the reality for many in our community.

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Legion welcomes home veteran

Canadian Forces veteran Dan Hrechka (Mawbey), in grey, grew up in Haliburton County and was the guest speaker at the veterans' dinner at the Minden Legion the week of Remembrance Day. Hrechka, who served in the Middle East, speaks publicly about his post-traumatic stress disorder. Also pictured, from left, are Minden Legion veterans affairs officer Al Mayo, first vice-president Jim Donaldson, president Jim Ross, second vice-president Rick Wilson and sergeant-at-arms Dick Schell /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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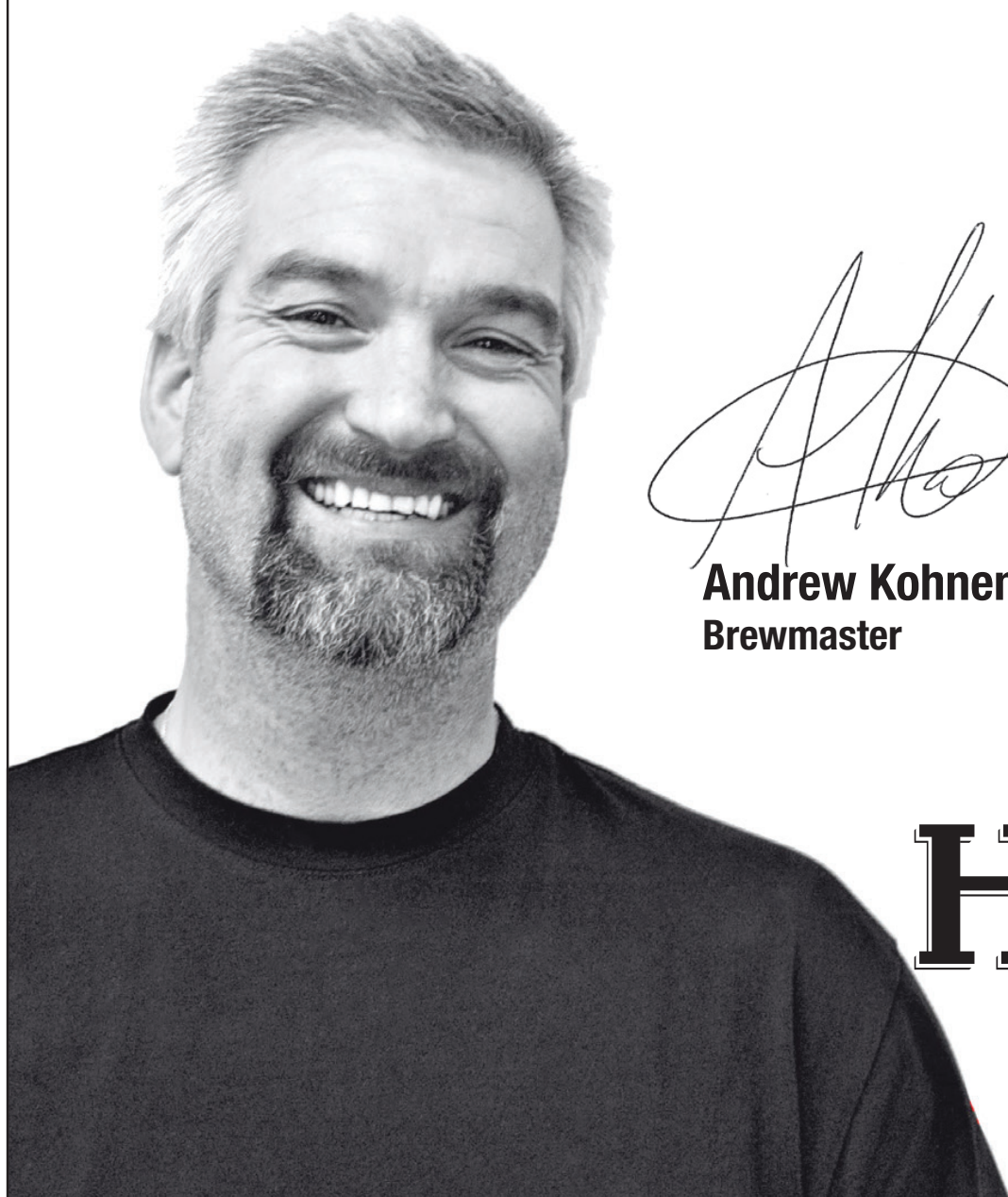
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Tykes win a nail-biter against Coyotes

On Saturday, Nov. 18, the Tom Prentice and Sons Trucking Tykes travelled to Sunderland to play the Brock Wild. The Storm's teamwork, skating and shooting ability was no match for the Wild. The final score of the game was 7-1. The first period had six goals, five being the Storm's. Jack Tomlinson got two unassisted goals, Easton Burk got his first of the season with the help of Luke Gruppe, and Jaxen Casey gave the assist to Mason Latanville's goal to finish out the period. Halfway through the second Zach Prentice helped Tomlinson get his first hat trick of the season. The final goal of the game was scored by Evan Perrott, which was assisted by Ethan DeCarlo.

On Sunday, Nov. 19, the Tykes hosted their first home game of the season at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena. The crowd was treated to a fast-paced, action-packed game right from beginning to end. The Storm knew they would need to bring their A game if they wanted to beat the strong Kawartha Coyotes Red team, as their last attempt resulted in a 5-5 tie.

Vanek Logan, during the opening shift of the game, set the fast pace, with a beautiful backhand goal assisted by Matthew Scheffee. The Coyotes battled back, putting them on the scoreboard just over a minute later. The next four minutes of the period was end-to-end action, with both teams battling hard. The Coyotes managed to put one over the shoulder of the Storm's goaltender to take the lead. Logan rallied back with another quick goal off the faceoff, assisted by Mason Latanville. Seconds later, the Coyotes put one in the net, ending the period one goal ahead of the Storm.

The Coyotes managed to increase their lead to a two-goal lead early in the second. It was evident that the Storm needed to step up their

game and that they did. From behind the net with his head up, Tomlinson sent a tape-to-tape pass to Logan, who was in perfect position in front of the net and beat the Coyotes goalie top shelf. Defenceman Evan Perrott used his speed and determination to tie up the game only 11 seconds off the next faceoff, ending the second 4-4.

The third period was full of long shifts, forcing both teams to change on the fly. Tomlinson and Latanville off a pass from defenceman Ethan DeCarlo, seized the opportunity to skate up the ice together, with Tomlinson putting the puck in the back of the net. Next Zach Prentice makes the perfect pass to Logan, giving him the opportunity for a textbook breakaway goal. However, the Coyotes would not give up, scoring another goal minutes later. With fans on the edge of their seats watching a Coyotes player coming in on a breakaway, Storm's goaltender Carter Braun came up with a huge save, keeping the Storm's lead. In the final minutes of the game, Latanville buried the puck in the back of the net off a rebound to extend the Storm's lead. Braun came up big again holding the Coyotes off. Unfortunately with 3.8 seconds left in the game the Coyotes scored, but the Storm still took the game, ending in a 7-6 final. It was the most exciting game of the season to date and great sportsmanship was shown by all.

Submitted by Jessica Tomlinson

Bantam girls tie one, win two

The Canadian Tire/Bantam girls Jets team had a busy hockey filled weekend.

Friday evening the team travelled to North Frontenac to face the Napanee Crunch. The game ended in a tie with the lone goal for the Jets being scored by Haley Goulet, unassisted, who forechecked hard, ended up in a scramble

in front of the net, got the puck and shot it in past the pads of the Crunch goalie.

Saturday afternoon the Jets took on the Peterborough Ice Kats on home ice in front of a large Hockey Day crowd. The first period was scoreless but near the end of the second, Goulet started off the Jets getting a rebound goal in front of the net, assisted by Emily Alexander. Emma Tidey followed early in the third, with a beautiful right top corner wrist shot, assisted by Gillian Rosik. Beth Brownlee fought hard for the puck in front of the Ice Kats net and tapped the puck in, assisted by Jaylin Frost. The final goal for the Jets and her second of the game was by Tidey, who received a stick to stick pass from defensive player Ryan Rupnow and gracefully put the puck past the Ice Kats netminder.

Sunday afternoon, the team hit the road and headed to Peterborough to play the Ice Kat's again. The team came out flying and all of their hard work paid off with a 7-1 win. Trista Young started off the scoring streak for the Jets with a backhand, assisted by Brownlee. Goulet added a single on the rebound, assisted by Hannah McMann. Rosik got the third goal of the game, with a snapshot top right corner, assisted by Tidey. McMann with her signature hard wrist shot, added two to the scoreboard, assisted by Goulet. Mackenzie Hudder retrieved her own rebound and scored her first goal of the season unassisted. Tidey, assisted by Alexander, raised the puck and scored blocker side on the Ice Kats. Great teamwork paid off and everyone played hard throughout the game.

Bella Smolen, once again held her own in net and played three amazing games adding to the team's success.

This coming weekend the Jets will be away participating in the Kitchener Fall fest tournament. Good luck, girls! The team, coaches, bench staff and parents would like to thank their

sponsors, Canadian Tire and Parkview Dental who continue to make all of this possible.

Submitted by Linda Goulet

Crusaders win over Bantam A's

The Highland Storm Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House Dollo's Foodland Bantam A took on the Brock Wild in Minden last Friday evening. The Storm ran into penalty trouble after dominating the first few minutes and the Wild took full advantage scoring first with two Storm players in the box.

The Wild would go up by two after some undisciplined play put the Storm at a disadvantage again sending another two players to the sin bin. Desi Davies' goal cut the Brock lead in half but the Wild would soon regain their two-goal cushion when Storm goaltender Ben Landry mishandled a low shot. From that point on in the second period the Storm came flying back with four unanswered goals by Tyson Clements, Jaxon Gill, Tim Turner and his second of the evening by Davies to allow the Storm to take a 5-3 lead going into the final frame. Clements scored again early in the third on a sniper backhand and Davies got the hat trick in a convincing 7-4 Highland Storm victory.

On Saturday, the team travelled down to Whitby for a game against the Durham Crusaders hoping for a better result than their 11-4 loss in their first meeting early in the season. It did look promising at the start with Jaxon Gill scoring 90 seconds in giving the Storm the lead they would hold on to throughout the period. Nate Miscio made some absolutely stellar saves but the Crusaders finally broke through with a couple of quick goals to take a 2-1 lead into the third. The turning point was the third

see page 27

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from page 25

Crusaders' goal after substantial pressure by the Storm who came that close to tying the game at two. The Crusaders popped in a couple more before Storm forward Desi Davies found the back of the net. Losing 5-2, the game was far closer than the score indicates. Next Bantam game is Nov. 24 in Minden vs. the Huntsville Otters.

Submitted by Gord Hoenow

Storm rocked by Port Carling

On Thursday, Nov. 16, the Atom AE's travelled to Port Carling to take on the Muskoka Rock. The Storm players started out strong in the first period. Jace Mills received a pass from Evan Jones for the first goal and ending the first period. Going into the second period the Rock fought back hard and the Storm players were unable to keep ahead resulting in a 10-1 loss. A big shout out to Liam Harrison for receiving player of the game for his hard work.

They returned to Port Carling on Sunday, Nov. 19 for a second game against Muskoka Rock. Into the first period Maclean Rowden received a pass from Parker Simms and scored the Storm's first goal. A short two minutes after that Isaac Lee got a hold of the puck and passed it to Mills who put the puck into the net for the Storm's second goal. All of the Storm players played hard and with determination but in the end the Rock took the lead and ended the game with a 9-2 win. Emery Bagshaw took home the player of the game for her hard work and determination! The Atom AE take on the Almaguin Ice Devils for a doubleheader on Saturday

Nov. 25 at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. at the A. J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton.

Submitted by Lisa Reinwald

Shamrocks luck out in game against Atom A's

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's hosted the Parry Sound Shamrocks at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena on Saturday, Nov. 18.

The Highland Storm Atom team fought hard but lost to the Parry Sound Shamrocks 5-1. The only goal was scored by Colby Coumbs.

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/ Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's will be hosting the Brock Wild at 2 p.m. at the A.J. LaRue Arena on Saturday, Nov. 25 and on Sunday, Nov. 26 they will be travelling to Elmvale to face the Coyotes at 3:30 p.m.

Submitted by Amber Card

Midgets battle Bears in tournament

The Highlander and Smolen Family Dentistry Midget team travelled to Bracebridge Nov. 17, 18, 19 to participate in the Tim Greavette tournament. A great effort by the team took them into the semi-finals, which they loss against the South Muskoka Bears, 3-2 in overtime. The tournament pushed the Storm to all limits. Tournaments are great fun and an awesome practice experience for the team, which the first game turned out to be.

They were off to a good start and won 5-2 against the Wasaga Stars. The Storm team came out strong in the first period and

captured a 3-0 lead. It proves a passing team is a winning team as each goal came from a great pass to an open player. The first two goals were scored by Owen Smith, passes from Owen Patterson-Smith. Next it was Manning who deflected a shot from Prentice. Next period, it continued with a pass from Boice to Owen Patterson-Smith that widened the gap to 4-0. The Storm's defence stood strong, shutting down the Stars' attempts. The third period showed more team work as passes from all around, ended on the stick of open Boice and claimed a 5-0 lead. Later, the Stars took advantage of a couple power plays and scored, making it a 5-2 game.

The Storm team met their match the following game and succumbed 3-0 to the Lincoln Blades. The Storm Midgets regrouped after that devastating loss and was ready the next day to face the Ennismore Eagles. That proved to be an intense, do or die game. The only goal came fairly early in the third period. It was the Storm team that squeezed one in and then continued to hold off the Eagles.

That win allowed the Storm into the semi-finals against the South Muskoka Bears. The Storm have won all games against the Bears in regular season and for some it was a for-sure win, but today was a new day. The first period proved to be a warm up and ended scoreless. The Midget team was baffled in the second period after the Bears clawed two unanswered goals. They worked hard trying to connect the passes, to rushes, to shots on goal. It finally came early in the third, with tremendous effort. Back and forth by O'Neill, Flood, Owen Patterson-Smith, then a goal. The Storm continue to push, trying to tie it up. A nail biter, with three seconds left, the Storm captured the tying goal while

on a power play and with the extra man.

Next...overtime, four-on-four, then it was three-on-three. With tournament legs showing, it was a devastating loss as they folded 3-2 to the Bears. Come out and cheer on the Midget team as they take on the Kawartha Coyotes on Nov. 21 at 8:30 p.m. in Haliburton and on Nov. 24 at 8:30 in Minden when they take on the Brock Wild.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Shamrocks beat Peewees 4-3

On Saturday, Nov. 18, the JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewees hosted the Parry Sound Shamrocks.

Both teams battling hard in the first period, the Storm was the first to strike with Cooper Coles scoring unassisted. The luck was with the Shamrocks and they scored three quick goals to put them up 3-1 going into the second. Both teams battling in the second and Storm goalie Taylor Consack settling in to keep his team in the game the Storm went on the attack. The Storm got back on the board in the third with Austin Boylan scoring assisted by Kaine Brannigan and Gage Hutchinson to put them within one. The Storm kept at it with Kyan Hall scoring to tie it up assisted by Aiden Perrott. The Shamrocks got a goal by a deflection to give them the go ahead goal and the final score at the buzzer 4-3. The Peewees head to Omemee on Wednesday, Nov. 22 to play the Kawartha Coyotes and head to Brighton on Nov. 25 for a one day tournament and then to Elmvale for a 4:30 game on the 26th.

Submitted by Ron Hall

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Royal Canadian Legion - Mabel Brannigan Branch 636 - Minden 2016 - 17 Poppy Campaign Report	
Balance on September 30, 2016	\$2,774.54
Raised in the 2016 - 17 Campaign	\$16,044.68
Total	\$18,819.22
Expenses	
Campaign expenses (Supplies, advertising, postage)	\$1,755.15
Donations	
Grants to Veterans/Dependants	\$1,670.53
Donations	
District Hospital	\$5,000.00
Youth Education Program	\$215.00
Cadets	\$2,500.00
Total	\$11,140.68
Balance as of September 30, 2017	\$7,678.54
<p>The Membership and the Executive of the Royal Canadian Legion, Mabel Brannigan Branch 636 Minden, would like to thank you for your contributions to our 2016 - 17 Poppy Fund, and for your attendance at our Remembrance Day Ceremony at the County Cairn on November 11th.</p> <p>They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old; Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, We will remember them.</p>	

Water protection project launches in the Land Between

by NATE SMELLE
Times Staff

For the past seven years, The Land Between charity has been working with Watersheds Canada and a team of geomatics students from Fleming College to develop and test an interactive database, that combines water quality data with fisheries information and shoreline development data. The database and ecolabel program were recently launched under the name The Blue Lake Project. Co-founder and chief operating officer of The Land Between, Leora Berman is confident that the cottage-country-based Blue Lake ecolabel program will set a new gold standard in terms of lake stewardship. Participating lake associations that adopt the stewardship principles and actions defined in the program will receive the ecolabel. By signing on to the program, participants gain access to the database and app, as well as all the scientific data in the database, and the real-time information that it generates about their lake. To earn the ecolabel a lake association must commit to provide lake residents with education on best management practices, water quality monitoring, improving boating practices, and advancing natural shorelines on their lakes through planting projects.

Having studied hydrology and water sciences throughout her academic and professional career, Berman understands how important the lakes found in “the Land Between” are in terms of Ontario’s ecological and economic health. Highlighting the fact that many of these lakes provide freshwater to much of central and southern Ontario, she stressed how important it is for people and communities to practice responsible stewardship of the lakes and waterways where they live.

“If there is any hope for the future of Ontario with water and climate change, it rests in the Land Between,” Berman said.

“That’s not just because it’s where all the headwaters that provides are, it’s because it is the refuge for all species and ecosystem functions during climate change. And that’s because it is located between two ecosystems, so all the species congregate here.”

As populations grow and expand northward, so too does urban, agricultural and industrial pollution. Because there is little soil in the Land Between, Berman said that pollution is far-reaching and spreads quickly into the lakes and waterways. This increased pressure on the environment makes the need to empower landowners to protect their lakes even more urgent,



Co-founder and chief operating officer of The Land Between, Leora Berman is confident that the cottage-country-based Blue Lake ecolabel program will set a new gold standard in terms of lake stewardship.

gent, explained Berman. Describing the region between the Georgian Bay coast and the Ottawa Valley known as the Land Between as “the spine of Ontario,” she has come to see the lakes in Haliburton County and throughout cottage country – and all water for that matter – as sacred and worth protecting.

“Water is life blood; it is the blood of the earth,” said Berman.

“Ocean water has the same composition as human blood without hemoglobin, so it is exactly the same, minus one ingredient. Water reaches everywhere. You touch water, you touch the world. It’s fascinating, it’s magical and it’s sacred.”

The Blue Lakes Project is meant to provide lakefront landowners and lake associations with the knowledge and resources they need to properly monitor and care for the lakes and water that sustain their quality of life. Through the project, she said people and communities will be able to recognize problems and communicate their concerns more effectively.

“We’ve got all this immense responsibility and yet a very fragile system,” she said.

“There are a lot of lakefront landowners who really care, but they don’t have the information to help them direct their actions. That’s what this enables them to do, and that’s why it’s so important. It gives power through knowledge straight to the lake associations or landowners.”

With 2,400 lakes located in the Land Between, Berman said there is a substantial amount of data that needs to be entered into the database. At the moment, she said they have only populated the site with information from the 273 lake trout lakes within this territory. Berman said they began with lake trout lakes because they are cold water lakes, which tend to be headwaters, and therefore more fragile. Noting that they are currently looking to partner with more lake associations, she said the ability to use the database as stewardship tool will become enhanced over time, as they establish new partnerships.

For more information, interested lake associations are encouraged to contact Leora Berman, or Barb King by visiting www.bluelakes.ca.

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Chamber working on strategy to counter effects of Bill 148

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

With the impending Bill 148, Ontario's Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act, poised to make a number of changes for employers, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is commencing work on a strategy to strengthen support of local businesses.

Among other provisions, the legislation will increase minimum wage in Ontario from \$11.60 an hour to \$14 an hour as of Jan. 1, 2018, and to \$15 an hour in 2019. The bill's "equal pay for equal work" clause means that employers will be required to pay part-time staff at the same rate as full-time employees for performing the same jobs.

Work is in preliminary stages, with a committee meeting next month to begin strategizing.

"It's a multi-faceted approach that we're looking at," said chamber president Richard Wannan, explaining the program could entail such aspects as a loyalty program, working with municipalities on their buying processes, and would ideally include a number of partners, including the Haliburton BIA and the local arts community.

"We need to support our businesses lo-

cally, not just retail, all of them," Wannan said.

A loyalty program would see customers amass rewards points for using local businesses.

"We have to talk to our members and see what they want in an effective program," Wannan said. "We are doing some research in regard to different programs that are out there right now."

Wannan said the chamber is aiming for a spring start to the program, whatever form it may take. While he said he's not aware of any businesses that have been laying off employees specifically because of Bill 148, he said the implications could take other forms, such as the hiring of fewer seasonal employees during the busy summer season, for example.

"Businesses are going to have to have a different model, potentially," he said.

While no one expects an end to out-of-town or online shopping, Wannan said the idea is to redirect some of that traffic back to local businesses through their increased marketing.

Wannan said while some area business owners do very well, many others are just getting by.

"Small business owners here exist," he said. "There are some that are marginal."

Anyone who would like to join the committee or share their ideas is asked to contact the chamber office.



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Toy drive coming up

DORSET NEWS

Lee Ross
burgesslt@me.com

Dorset's annual Food and Toy Drive is being held on Wednesday, Dec. 6. Vehicles will be departing the Lions Camp at 6 pm and will be hitting Hwy 117 to Long Line Lake Rd (including Baxter and Marine Roads), Paint Lake to Inawendawin, Bellwood Acres Road, South Kawagama Lake Road (including Vista, McComb, Bemaba and Wolf Circle), Kawagama Lake Road to Russell Landing (including Trading Bay Drive and Hollow Valley), the hamlet of Dorset (including Bonfield St., Harvey Ave, Nordic Inn and Rabbit Bay Road), County Road 12, Hwy 35 to Asbury Lane and Shoe Lake Road, and Hwy 35 North to Goose Lake. Please leave a porch light on to let the volunteers know you'll be home. As always, Santa will be travelling to the houses with children. If you're not sure if your house is on the route please call Clint at 705-766-2249 or Barb at 705-766-2108. You can also drop food off at Timber Mart, Robinson's General Store or Tower Hill Marine for up to a week afterwards. The Salvation Army can't accept expired food so

please check your cans for expiration dates. Remember non-perishable food items, toiletries, new and gently used children's toys are all acceptable items, and grocery stores always have great sales on this time of year.

On Monday, Nov. 21 the Dorset Community Partnership Fund meeting was held at the Dorset Recreation Centre, and a variety of topics were discussed. The biggest thing is always the Hub, but other topics included LoveFest, a street festival of artists, vendors, food, drink, live music, families and fun – all in the name of LOVE. Tara and Cait Love explained what LoveFest is all about and asked that everyone sign their petition to show your support, so LoveFest can continue to grow. If you'd like to sign the petition, please go to lovefestdorset.ca and scroll down.

David Haley, local resident and manager of Walmart Huntsville, presented Katie Olson and Laurie Highfield with a cheque for \$1,000 for the Hub, from Walmart.

Chris Keene shared a video of the Dorset Lions Centennial Park Project, and it's incredible to see how much progress has been made in just a short amount of time. The project isn't complete yet, and for more information you can visit the Dorset Lions on Facebook.

Happy birthday to Mike Baum and Matthew Woods. For birthdays and submissions, please send them to burgesslt@me.com.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, December 11th, 2017 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-035/17
Applicant: Colin Job
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 1, Con. 12, Geographic Township of Sherborne
Nature of the Application: New Lot
2. File No. H-036/17
Applicant: Squires Built Homes Inc.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 37, Plan 593, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Easement for water & sewer services
3. File No. H-037/17
Applicant: Squires Built Homes Inc.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 37, Plan 593, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Easement for water & sewer services
4. File No. H-038/17
Applicant: Janet McLellan
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 21, Con. A, Geographic Township of Snowdon
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 23rd day of November, 2017.

Lisa Gillan
Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
E-mail: lgillan@county.haliburton.on.ca

22nd Annual Christmas Challenge

Join the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association and help us to make a difference!

As the Christmas party season commences, The Haliburton County Home Builders would like to encourage you to include its Christmas Challenge in your plans. Large or small, each gift will help fill the Christmas hampers distributed by the Food Banks in Haliburton County. This is the 22nd anniversary of the Christmas Challenge. Whether this is the first year you have taken the challenge or the 22nd year all gifts are needed. If you aren't sure what to collect simply gather local gift certificates. A value of \$15.00 each make is easy to top up gifts for families who have teenagers.

Step 1: Call 705-457-6901 in advance to arrange a date to pick up your gifts

Step 2: Collect unwrapped toys or food items at your office or your Christmas Party.

Remember to make the most of the Challenge have your gifts ready for pick up

BEFORE December 13th.



Call 705-457-6901 and book a time for your gift pick up then start collecting.

Notice



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT APPLICATION

Application No.: AH-ZBA-012/17
Roll No.: 4621-004-000-34100 and 4621-004-000-25800
Subject Land: Part of Lot 27, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Civic Address: 11925 and 11935 Little Hawk – East Shore, Little Hawk Lake
Applicant: Fitzgerald

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Township of Algonquin Highlands has received a zoning by-law amendment application regarding the above-noted property and in accordance with Section 34(10.1) and 34(10.2) of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990 has deemed the application to be complete.

ADDITIONALLY, TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands will hold a Public Meeting in relation to the application on:

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 2017
at 9:00 am
Township of Algonquin Highlands Main Office
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, Ontario**

THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT of the proposed zoning by-law amendment is to rezone the subject property from the "Shoreline Residential Two (SR2) Zone to Shoreline Residential Two - exception (SR2-exception) Zone" to recognize deficient lot frontage and area.

The effect of the By-law will be to satisfy a condition of consent to allow for the creation of a lot on Little Hawk Lake.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available from the Township Office during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.).

DATED at the Township of Algonquin Highlands on the 23rd of November, 2017.

FOR MORE INFORMATION about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact:

Sean O'Callaghan, Planner
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
TEL: (705) 489-2379 FAX: (705) 489-3491
socallaghan@algonquinhighlands.ca

Highlands summer festival 2018 *Live Theatre*

WHAT'S ON *stage* THIS SUMMER

Season Pass SALE

Highlands Summer Festival Season Pass

All 5 Shows

Only \$160.

Single ticket prices \$37.50 each
After January 15, 2018

Enjoy a Great Summer of
Drama & Comedy



All performances take place at the
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
(NLPAP)
in Haliburton, unless otherwise noted.

Romeo & Juliet



Romeo & Juliet

by William Shakespeare

In Verona violence rules, where two families bear an ancient grudge. In this world where greed, wealth and bitter feuds prevail, two children dare to choose love. The Prince decrees: if Montague or Capulet again disrupts the peace, death is the punishment. Underscored by ingenious wit and astonishing beauty, Romeo and Juliet is the greatest love story ever told.

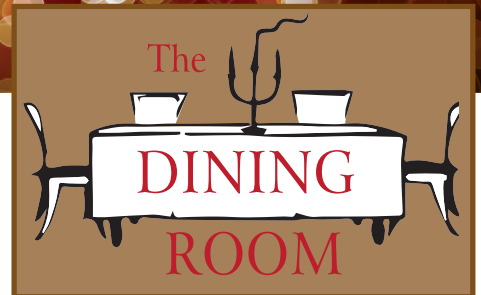
**Performances July 2-5 (7:30 p.m.), 6 & 8
(2 p.m. matinee), 9 & 10 (7:30 p.m.).**

The Dining Room

by A.R. Gurney

The play is set in a fine dining room, the place where the family assembled daily for breakfast and dinner and for any and all special occasions. The action is a mosaic of interrelated scenes—some touching, some revealing, some hilarious—which, taken together, create an in-depth portrait of the rewards and trials of family life. The actors change roles, personalities and ages with virtuoso skill as they portray a wide variety of characters, from little boys to stern grandfathers, and from giggling teenage girls to Irish housemaids.

**Performances July 30 - Aug 2 (7:30 p.m.), 3 & 5
(2 p.m. matinee), Aug 7 & 8 (7:30 p.m.).**



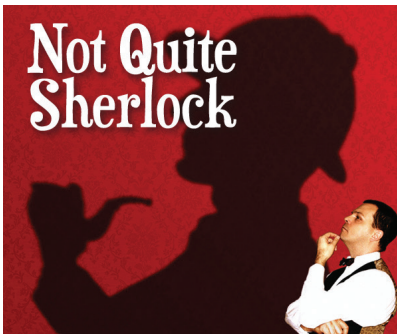
Cliffhanger

by James Yaffe

Mingling suspense and humour, this ingeniously plotted thriller follows all the unexpected twists and turns that result when a seemingly mild-mannered professor of philosophy is driven to apparent murder to protect his reputation and career.

**Performances July 16-19 (7:30 p.m.), 20 & 22 (2 p.m. matinee),
23 & 24 (7:30 p.m.).**

Not Quite Sherlock



Not Quite Sherlock

Created by and starring Chris Gibbs

Not Quite Sherlock is a one-man comedy about Victorian London's most overlooked detective. It's also a ridiculous comedy about an ex-street-performing comedian attempting to do a one-man comedy about Victorian London's most overlooked detective. With wit, charm, timing, and almost no respect for the rules of theatre, Chris Gibbs creates a simple, hilarious theatrical experience unlike any other.

Performances July 11 & 12 (7:30 p.m.), 13 (2 p.m. matinee).

NEW for 2018

**Evening
Performances
start at 7:30 p.m.
Matinees at 2 p.m.**

From Weimar to Vaudeville

by Tom Allen

The story of two men, both sons of musical royalty. As America emerges from the Great Depression and Germany descends into darkness and chaos, two musical princes, one rich, one poor, reach out to each other across hardship and time as the world tilts again toward war. Featuring music by Richard Strauss, Charlie Chaplin, Fletcher Henderson, Paul Hindemith, and Johannes Brahms, along with stunning original songs by the cast, Weimar to Vaudeville is Tom Allen's vivid imagining of the 20s and 30s: dirty as ever and roaring loudly enough to be heard half-way around the world.

Performances July 25 & 26 (7:30 p.m.), 27 (2 p.m. matinee).



Toll Free 855.457.9933

705.457.9933

HighlandsSummerFestival.on.ca

Festival of Trees to kick off the holiday season

by NATE SMELLE
Times Staff

Every community has its own traditions when it comes to celebrating the holiday season. While all these customs are designed to encourage people to come together, some go a step further by encouraging people to give back to their community.

Considering all the proceeds raised during Minden's Festival of Trees will be used to support community programs at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre (MHCC), this event is more than just a popular seasonal celebration. As the curator of the centre, Laurie Carmount has been involved with the festival since its inception eight years ago. During that time, she said it has become a tradition that many in the community look forward to as the start of their holiday season.

Carmount also sees the event as an excellent way for people to promote and support local artists and businesses.

"I think it's something that anyone in Minden and throughout the county can look to it as their own special little event that embraces the whole area in celebration," she said.

"We get a lot of people from out of town as well – Bracebridge, Lindsay, Huntsville – which is great in that it is another draw for our downtown. A lot of people now con-

sider it to be the kick-off of the Christmas season."

Festival-goers will have the opportunity to purchase six raffle tickets for \$5; which they can use to win a wide variety of prizes, including 40 artistically decorated Christmas trees decorated by community members; creatively designed wreaths and garlands; gift baskets and gift certificates. The festival's gift shop will also be expanding this year, to provide people with a larger selection of handcrafted Christmas gift ideas. The always popular Candy Shop will once again be a highlight of the festival. Carmount encourages anyone with a serious sweet-tooth to get there early before it sells out. She believes one of the main reasons the event has grown to be such a success is the dedication of the committee of 40-plus volunteers who make it possible.

"I can't say enough good things about them," Carmount said.

"They are super enthusiastic, and they are always coming forward with lots of great ideas. It's amazing to see."

On Saturday, guests will also have a chance to try their luck at the new "12 days of Christmas game." Winners get to pick a gift box according to one of the 12 days of Christmas and then take home the prize inside. After the Minden Santa Claus Parade on Saturday, Carmount said families are welcome to drop by the centre for a visit



The festival's gift shop will also be expanding this year, to provide people with a larger selection of handcrafted Christmas gift ideas.

with Santa Claus. She also mentioned that the library will also be hosting crafts for kids.

The Festival of Trees will take place on Friday, Nov. 24 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 25 from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 26 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. All draws will begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday. The cost of admission is \$5 for adults and free for children and youth under 18 years of age.

For more information visit www.mindenhills.ca/cultural-centre/cultural-centre-events.

Sudoku brought to you by

LISA MERCER
BROKER
RE/MAX
Don't keep me a secret.
Follow me on Facebook!
Not intended to solicit properties already listed for sale

lisa@lisamercer.ca
cell: 705.457.0364
office: 705.286.2911

North Country
Realty Inc.
Brokerage Independently
Owned and Operated
10 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden

SUDOKU

		5						
4				2				3
9		6					4	
3				8		1		9
	8				9			
				1	3	8		
6			1					2
	1		9				6	8
			8	4				

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Answers on page 34

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Minden Community Christmas Basket

FOR MINDEN & AREA FAMILIES
IN NEED OF ASSISTANCE AT CHRISTMAS

All Christmas Baskets will be distributed on
Wednesday, December 20, 2017 from 1pm -3pm
at the Minden Community Center.

All Christmas Baskets are to be pick up by the applicant. Please have identification with you.

Those families requesting a Christmas basket are asked to register by phone (705-286-6400) from Monday, November 27 to Friday, December 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or Monday, December 4 to Friday, December 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Don't get caught without a basket because you forgot to register!

If you would like to donate gifts, non-perishable food items or make a financial contribution please drop off at the Minden Community Center on **December 18th and 19th.** Please make cheques payable to the Minden Food Bank

HIGHLANDS OPERA STUDIO

VALERIE KUIINKA
General Director

RICHARD MARGISON
Artistic Director

SAVE UP TO 10% UNTIL JAN 15! 2018 TICKETS STARTING AT \$10 SEASON PASSES START AT \$20

MASTERCLASSES

RICHARD MARGISON



Meet the 2018 HOS participants, and listen in on what makes a good singer even better!

JULY 26, 27 & 28 @ 7pm

St George's Anglican Church | Haliburton

CONCERTS

FROM OPERA TO BROADWAY



The 2018 participants of the Highlands Opera Studio present some of the best loved works from the world of opera and musical theatre

AUGUST 1 @ 8pm

St George's Anglican Church | Haliburton

CELEBRATIONS!



Honouring Leonard Bernstein (*West Side Story*), Charles Gounod (*Faust*), Gioachino Rossini (*Il Barbiere di Siviglia*), and others!

AUGUST 9 @ 8pm

St George's Anglican Church | Haliburton

**HEAR THE BEST YOUNG
PROFESSIONAL VOICES
CANADA HAS TO OFFER!
FEEL THE PASSION...
GET INVOLVED!**

MORE OPERA TO BROADWAY

Join us for a different program of best loved works from the world of opera and musical theatre sung by the 2017 HOS participants

AUGUST 4 @ 8pm

Minden United Church | Minden

ALUMNI CONCERT

Hear your favourite singers from previous years in opera and musical theatre favorites!

AUGUST 20 @ 8pm

St George's Anglican Church | Haliburton

OPERA

CANADIAN COMIC OPERA



A shorter Canadian Opera (or two) guaranteed to entertain and tickle your funny bone!

AUGUST 16 & 17 @ 8pm

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion

LA BOHÈME



Puccini's beloved opera of love and loss (English surtitles)

AUGUST 24, 25 & 27 @ 7:30pm

AUGUST 26 @ 2pm

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion

WINTER 2017 EVENT!

MISHAABOOZ'S REALM



Experience this important new work combining opera and First Nations singers and instrumentalists, created for HOS by Cree composer, Andrew Balfour, in its PREMIERE PERFORMANCES. Production in collaboration with L'Atelier Lyrique, L'Opéra de Montréal.

DEC 21 & 22, 2017 @ 7:30pm

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion

TICKETS \$25

We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada.



MASTERCLASSES \$10

CONCERTS \$30

OPERAS \$35

YOUTH PASS \$20

SEASON PASS \$85

VIP PASS \$190



BOX OFFICE | 1-855-455-5533 | HighlandsOperaStudio.com

UPCOMING Community Events



Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Upcoming Events

Poinsetta Lunch and Sale

When: Nov. 24, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Where: St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave, Minden

Admission by Donation

Santa Claus Parade - Haliburton

When: Friday, Nov. 24, 6:30 p.m.

Downtown Haliburton

Santa Claus Parade - Minden

When: Saturday, Nov. 25, 11:30 a.m.

Downtown Minden

Santa's Elves Storytime

When: Saturday, Nov. 25

Where: Dysart library branch at 10:30 a.m. and Minden library branch at 1 p.m.

West Guilford Craft Sale

When: Nov. 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Where: West Guilford Community Centre

People interested in having a table can call the Community Centre at 705-754-1605 and leave a message Or email Nancy Houghton @ nancyh1969@gmail.com.

\$7 per table/two table limit

100 Women Who Care Fall Meeting

When: Nov. 29, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Where: Dominion Hotel, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden

We are 100 Women Who Care - we meet for one hour, three times a year. We raise money for local charities in our county. This year we have raised \$11,800 for three charities. If you are women who cares, come and see how we do it. It's awesome!

HHHS - Community Support Services, Community Christmas Luncheons

Haliburton Christmas Lunch: Friday, Dec. 1, noon- 2 p.m.

Where: Haliburton Legion,

RSVP by Nov. 24th - \$18

Minden Christmas Lunch: Thursday, Dec. 7, noon - 2pm

Where: Minden Legion, RSVP by Nov. 30 - \$19

Wilberforce Christmas Lunch: Friday, Dec. 8, noon - 2 p.m.

Where: Wilberforce Legion,

RSVP by Dec. 1 - \$15

Entertainment and Delicious Turkey Dinner with dessert, tea/coffee

Call 705-457-2941 to order your tickets

5th Annual Oxtongue Lake Community Christmas Tree Lighting

When: Dec. 1 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. (Snow date - Sunday, Dec. 3)

Where: Oxtongue Lake Community Centre

The event starts with a welcome at 5:30 p.m., tree lighting and caroling will take place at 6 p.m., followed by Warm Up and Social Time at 6:30 p.m. Join in the fun with a special guest tree lighter, caroling, hot chocolate, hot apple cider and snacks. All are welcome!

Contact Marlene Kyle at 705-635-9816 for more information.

Santa's Workshop Craft Sale, hosted by the Wilberforce Heritage Guild.

When: Saturday, Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Where: Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

Large variety of gift ideas from knitted items, jewellery, art, stained glass, candles, wreaths, gingerbread cookies, fruitcake, crafts and more. Something for everyone. Lunch provided by St. Margaret's Anglican Church. Free tea and coffee all day.

Christmas Luncheon

When: Friday, Dec. 1, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Where: Our Lady of Fatima Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden,

Bucket draw, bake sale, Santa squares, 50/50 tickets -

Admission \$5 (Snow date Dec. 2)

The Nutcracker

When: Saturday, Dec. 2 (2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.) and Sunday, Dec. 3 (2 p.m.)

Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, HHSS, Haliburton

Tickets available online starting Nov. 11: https://www.onstagedirect.com/buy/event_info.action?eventId=730

Ukrainian dancers are back again this year to join Heritage Ballet in their annual Christmas performance.

Winter Festival and Farmers' Market

When: Saturday, Dec. 2, 12 to 3:30 p.m.

Where: Abbey Gardens, 1012 Garden Gate Drive, Haliburton

Together with the Haliburton County Farmers' Market, we are hosting a winter festival and farmers' market. Local shopping, kids activities, seasonal foods and Christmas trees.

Contact information: For more information, contact Cara Steele, cara@abbeygardens.ca, (705) 754 4769. www.abbeygardens.ca.

Get on Gelert for Fabulous Festive Finds

When: Dec. 2, 3; 9,10 weekends

Where: Gelert Rd between Haliburton & Gelert

Two great weekends of holiday shopping. You'll find pottery, antiques, vintage and one of a kind home decor, cozy clothing, food and preserves, gift certificates and so much more. Refreshments will be served. Contact: Gail Holness 705-455-9294, gailholness@gmail.com

Making Moccasins

When: Dec. 6, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Where: Carnarvon

Interested in learning a new skill? Broaden your creative horizons with moccasin making. This full-day workshop will give you everything you need to know about the art, including tanned hide for moccasin body, leather lacing, pattern making, needles and sinew for stitching, and all the instruction and assistance to complete the project in one day.

Contact: Barrie Martin of Yours Outdoors 705-754-3436 or info@youroutdoors.ca

St. Paul's Anglican Church Children's Christmas Gift Sale

When: Friday December 8th 4:00—7:00pm Saturday

December 9th 10:00—2:00pm

Where: 19 Invergordon Ave, Minden

Nothing costs more than \$1.00 - Children come and shop for Christmas Gifts for family & friends - We will help the children shop, wrap and tag the gifts, they will be ready to take home and put under the tree. - Please come and share in the joy of this day. Everyone Welcome - For more info.

Please call the Church office at 705-286-2541

Kinmount: Christmas in the Village

When: Saturday, December 9

Pancake Breakfast with Santa, 8:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. -Anglican Church Hall

Children's Crafts, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Community Centre Upstairs

Royal Canadian Legion Christmas Party for the children, 2 p.m.

Christmas Music Night, 7 p.m., Galway Hall. Featuring Frank and Chanda Leahy and family. Desserts, Loonie Auction For more information or to reserve tickets (\$15) for Music Night, contact 488-2635 or 488-2687

Fill A Cruiser

When: Saturday, Dec. 9 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Where: Wilberforce Foodland

All donations received will support the Wilberforce and Cardiff Food Banks. Please come out and support our local Food Banks, our community and our OPP!

Wilberforce Santa Claus Parade

When: Sunday, Dec. 10 at 12:30 p.m.

Where: Wilberforce

It begins at the Wilberforce School at 12:30 p.m., and parades to the Lloyd Watson Community Centre, where Santa will join the kids for a free picture, gift and goodies. Fun for all ages, don't miss it



The Corporation of the
Township of
Algonquin Highlands

requires a

Treasury Assistant - Tax

Due to an upcoming retirement, the Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from qualified persons for the Treasury Assistant - Tax position. Reporting to the Treasurer, the Treasury Assistant - Tax position is responsible for all aspects of the Municipal taxation functions, including billing, collections and adjustments.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- A post-secondary diploma in Accounting and/or Business Administration;
- Successful completion of the Municipal Tax Administration Program;
- AMTCO designation preferred;
- A minimum of three (3) years' experience in progressively responsible related positions sufficient to demonstrate competency and knowledge of all aspects of the position;
- Excellent interpersonal, communication and organizational skills including the ability to multi-task and establish priorities on a daily basis;
- Proficiency in computer software applications (including but not limited to the Microsoft Office Suite of products) and extensive experience with Township specific financial software.

Wage Range: \$23.19 - \$26.10/hour (35 hours/week)

This full time position would also be eligible for a comprehensive benefit plan.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Visit our website for the full job description at: www.algonquinhighlands.ca

Please submit your resume and cover letter by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, December 1st, 2017 to:

Tammy McKelvey, Treasurer
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
Email: tmckelvey@algonquinhighlands.ca

Christmas Luncheon

Friday, December 1st

11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Snow date is Saturday, December 2nd

Our Lady of Fatima Church

7 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
Bucket Draw, Santa Squares, Bake Sale, 50/50 tickets

Admission \$5

SUDOKU SOLUTION

8	3	5	4	9	1	6	2	7
4	7	1	6	2	5	9	8	3
9	2	6	3	7	8	5	4	1
3	6	2	7	8	4	1	5	9
1	8	7	5	6	9	2	3	4
5	4	9	2	1	3	8	7	6
6	5	8	1	3	7	4	9	2
7	1	4	9	5	2	3	6	8
2	9	3	8	4	6	7	1	5

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Minden Progress

No. 517

MINDEN, ONTARIO

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1973

10 CENTS

Former Publisher signs pact to coach Junior 'A' in Victoria



Former Minden Progress publisher Al Greir has signed a one-year contract to coach the Victoria Maple Leafs Junior 'A' entry in the Pacific Coast International Hockey League.

The league is a newly-formed group headed by Father David Bauer of the University of British Columbia, with seven teams: four from the B.C. mainland and one each from Victoria, Seattle and Portland.

Training camp starts on the 18th, at the Memorial Centre in Victoria with some 35 players taking part. Over the past month more than 200 boys tried out to make the final cut.

Well-known in the Haliburton Highlands community, not only as the Progress publisher but for his tireless work in such community service projects as Rotary Club, minor sports and Recreation and Arena Committee work, Al Greir will be greatly missed on the local front.

On behalf of the whole community this newspaper wishes Al and his family the very best of luck in their new venture.

Attention all Broomball Players

There will be a meeting in the New Community Centre on Thursday, Sept. 20th at 7 pm for anyone wishing to play broomball this winter for the Minden Hylanders. There are hopes of forming a broomball league in the Minden area this year. There are presently four teams; Minden Hylanders, Minden O.P.P., Horseshoe Lakers and Red & White Telstars.

If further information is required please contact Cliff Burke at 286-1318.

Senior citizens report

by
MRS. ADA LEWIS AND
MISS DOROTHY CLARKE

The first Resident Council meeting of the Sr. Citizens Homes held at the Westbury Hotel in Toronto on Sept. 5 and 6 was attended by Mrs. Lily Rawlins, Miss Dorothy Clarke and Mrs. Ada Lewis of the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home.

The welcoming address was given by the Hon. Rene Brunelle to a gathering of over two hundred. In his remarks Mr. Brunelle expressed his pleasure at seeing an increasing number of residents actively participating, not only in their homes, but in conventions Senior Citizens week and other related events. He stressed the immense change that has taken place in the past 70 years.

The workshops were interesting and very helpful, stressing three basic needs. The need to belong, the need for security and the need for friendship. Residents should be encouraged to take part in any program according to their ability; the objective being that every resident be helped to realize his or her potential.

A very enjoyable program was put on by a group from The Thompson House and The Smile Company of Toronto when George Murray and a very talented blind pianist entertained.

Closing night, after the banquet, a very interesting address was given by Lawrence Crawford Director, Homes for the Aged, and an unexpected and inspiring vocal rendition of 'How Great Thou Art' by a resident who was blind. The residents present joined in the chorus after each verse. This seemed a fitting close to a very helpful and enjoyable two days.

\$5,000 fire destroys cottage

Despite the all-out efforts of the entire Haliburton Volunteer Fire Department a small frame cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog was completely destroyed by fire Saturday night.

Owned by Fred Edwards of Edgewater Beach the cottage was gutted by the time the fire department arrived with all three fire trucks.

Neighbours and area residents formed a bucket brigade until the firemen got to the scene, but were unable to contain the blaze.

Thirty minutes after the firemen arrived the fire was out. Damage was estimated at four to five thousand dollars.

Cause of the fire is unknown.

Plan for Fall planting of evergreens

Gardeners should be making plans now for fall landscaping with evergreens. Evergreens transplanted well in the fall, says D.B. McNeill, a horticultural specialist from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Late August or early September are the best times to plant new evergreens or move present plants. However, if you don't have the time then, they can still be planted until very late in the season, with excellent results.

One reason for the success in transplanting evergreens in the fall is that they start to develop new roots to ready themselves for the winter. By planting them now or later in the fall, gardeners can take advantage of this natural process. Other factors in successful fall planting are that evergreen growth has stopped or slowed considerably, summer heat is past, and fall rains have started.

If you did not complete your landscaping last spring, or if there are some changes you still want to make, visit your local garden centre. They should have a good selection of evergreens to choose from. Successful transplanting is almost guaranteed in the fall.

Gertrude Jane Feir

Haliburton County's best-known newspaper woman is dead.

Gertrude Jane Feir, wife of Haliburton County Echo publisher Berkeley Feir died suddenly in Lindsay early Tuesday morning. She had been taken to hospital in Lindsay Monday morning when she became ill.

For the past 22 years Mrs. Feir has been a well-known figure in the offices of the Echo where she worked right alongside her husband and, more recently, her son Creighton in the weekly publication of their newspaper.

Mrs. Feir is resting at the John Welch and Son Funeral Home in Minden.

Funeral service will be held at 10.30 a.m., Thursday, September 13, at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, with internment at Evergreen Cemetery.

How things have changed at Kennisis Lake

by
ELMER SAWYER

(The following article has been contributed by Minden resident Elmer Sawyer. About 75 years young, Mr. Sawyer is a former logger, hunting and fishing guide, road planner and timer cruiser whose father Ben was born at Maple Lake and pioneered in Haliburton County -- Ed.)

In 1924 my father Ben Sawyer, along with Sam Redner, Frank Thomas (of Deer Lodge), and three men from Dunsford went up to the hunt camp at Kennisis Lake.

We packed our groceries, blankets, etc., and loaded a wagon. My brother, Ross Sawyer, took us to Mud Lake where our JOURNEY began. We went up Mud Lake, Bear Lake, Horn Lake, Lipseys Lake, and to the foot of the now famous Kennisis Lake, and up to Little Kennisis. My canoe was in good shape and I got there first. It was after dark so I lit a fire on a rock, and it was not long before a voice said, 'Brand it up; we are all wet.' One of the canoes had upset, and we went into Cooper's Camp which was built before the turn of the century.

The next day, we went on up to Wolf Lake to a trapper's cabin. This belonged to Walter Johnson. It was 8 feet wide and 10 feet long with one single bed made of round poles and covered with balsam brush. What a place for seven men to sleep! It was built of logs with split cedar on the roof, and chinked with cedar and moss. There was one small tin stove, and a small bench--used for a table. There was one lantern but no oil. The wash dish was outside on a stump.

We cut some fire wood and then settled down to hunt. There were no dog pens so I shared my blankets with the dogs. We were there for five days and had four deer. While on our way back by Redstone, the dogs decided they both should claim the deer that I had in my canoe, and I lost the paddle but made to shore using my hands, got an extra paddle from under the deer, got the dogs back in the canoe and on our way again.

We stayed in this cabin for two seasons. In 1926 we built a cabin on Little Kennisis (lot 26.

(Continued on page 10)

Legacy.

From humble beginnings in 1953, we have grown to become a recognized insurance brokerage in the Highlands. When my grandfather, Floyd Hall, started the brokerage

he focused on building relationships. That remains our objective to this day. Our clients typically know us by name, call us directly or personally visit our office to discuss their needs. We thank them for the trust they place in us. For those who don't know us, we welcome your inquiry.

Minden
705.286.1270
Haliburton
705.457.1732
ghall@floydhallinsurance.com

Floyd Hall Limited
Insurance Brokers



Minden Times Classifieds

Call 705-286-1288 classifieds@haliburtonpress.com Deadline 4 pm Each Monday

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& County Life
Only \$15 ^{+HST}

120 AUCTIONS

120 AUCTIONS

140 COMING EVENTS

160 MOVING SALE

AUCTION

ONLINE ONLY ESTATE AUCTION-ANTIQUES- SPORTS COLLECTABLES
Beginning Friday November 24th – 10am – Closing Tuesday November 28th -7pm at
MCLEAN AUCTIONS-LINDSAY / LINDSAY SALES ARENA at 2140 Little Britain Rd
Selling 1000's of interesting and unique items, modern & antique furniture, Mahogany partners desk, glass & china, Moorcroft candlesticks, Royal Doulton & Goebel figurines, Paragon partial dinnerware set, rare glass, Mary Gregory vase, Cornflower, Sterling Silver, Jewelry, 14K gold mechanical pencil, 14K gold and diamond ring, coins, stamps, collectable record albums, Music collectables, Biographies, Beatles, Elvis, Etc, books, Comics – all vintages, large series & individuals, paintings, prints, Sports cards, Bobby Orr Mint 67/68 collector card, Hockey collectables-Gretzky Autographed photo, Connor McDavid Autographed card, Bobble heads, Foster Hewitt Hockey game, Hockey books, Hockey jerseys, Austin Mathews card, Hockey cards, box sets, collectables, antique German clock, boiler pots, oil lamps, lanterns, sad irons, quilts, several cast iron model tractors, toys, Hanna Barbera original plaster Barney with Bam Bam, Lionel train, framed advertising, flat screen tv, projector, hand tools, crates, ladders, metal detector, 32" blue Heron, wagon wheels, winter project cedar strip canoes, vintage outboards, snow shoes, chain saw, snow blower, outdoor furniture, vintage hibachi, partial early list.
Over 2000 interesting and hard to find items, Note: closing Tuesday-7pm
MCLEAN AUCTIONS 705-324-2783
photos/catalogue/terms/preview/pickup times at www.mcleanauctions.com

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MOVING SALE

MOVING SALE in heated garage. Lots of Christmas items, antiques, some furniture, bedding,, wood splitter, ladders, steel shelving. 1100 Oliver Rd. Hwy 118 West of Carnarvon off Kushog Lake Rd. **THIS SATURDAY!** from 8am - 2 pm

BIG NEWS

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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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For local cleaning job. Physical capability and reliable transportation are required. Please contact
Vitos Cleaning Service
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FIND IT
in the newspaper

220 FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Cut and Split Firewood for indoor and outdoor wood stoves. Delivered to Minden and surrounding areas. Get ahead of next winter! Slabs for campfire available too. We also cut lumber. Please contact Maryssa at 705-854-0280.

Cut split & delivered seasoned firewood. \$350/bush cord for single bush cord . Multiple cord rate on more than one bush cord. 90% maple/all hardwood. Hand split & hand thrown onto truck. Very clean wood. Dry also available. Call:705-930-7198.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Kelly's Fuel

Seasonal Fuel Delivery Driver

Kelly's is currently looking for a seasonal propane delivery driver for the Carnarvon location. The employment term runs from September 2017 to approximately the end of March 2018. The position is available for renewal annually and possibility of summer work.

Duties are performed in rural areas and the position requires the driver to be physically active. Tasks are completed in all weather conditions. DZ license is mandatory. Please include your drivers abstract with your resume.

Propane training will be provided to the successful applicant. Please e-mail your resume to csibley@kellysfuel.com

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CURRY

Employment Opportunity
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Position: Lot Coordinator

Curry Chevrolet is looking for a motivated, detail oriented individual to help with its new vehicle department.

Candidate responsibilities include, but are not limited to:

- Organization of vehicle inventory
- Cleaning of vehicle inventory
- Snow removal from vehicles
- Snow removal from lot
- Taking documents for licensing
- Pick up/deliver vehicles

A valid G license is required. We be required to remove snow from 300+ vehicles after snowfalls. This is a full time position. Other benefits as per dealership policy.

Please forward resumes to bob.bullock@currychevrolet.ca or leave at reception - attention: Bob Bullock

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640 IN MEMORIAM

Robert Edgar Barry
Passed Away November 17, 2011
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will always be in our hearts.*
Missing You
Lowell and Ron

640 IN MEMORIAM




650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of
Arthur "Art" John Austen
Passed away peacefully at the Pinecrest Nursing Home, Bobcaygeon on
Saturday, November 18, 2017. In his 85th year.

Beloved husband of the late Minnie (nee Rogers). Dear father of Brian and his wife Shelley of Minden, Lee and his wife Kim of Red Lake, Bret and his wife Debbie of Barrie. Loving grandfather of Leslie Austen, April Austen-Hirstwood (Jake), Melissa Austen, Ash-Lee Austen, Amanda Gilbert, Jeremy Gilbert and great grandfather of Arianna, Ella and Mackenzie. Dear brother of Lorne, Clayton and predeceased by Ken and by his parents John and Lorena Austen. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Wednesday, November 22, 2017 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Art's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Alzheimer's Society or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.


www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

650 OBITUARIES

DYKSTRA, Adrianus
Passed away on Wednesday, November 15, 2017 at the age of 82.


Beloved father of Gerbendina (Ria) Dykstra, grandfather of Kim Wall and her husband Ralf, Derek MacFarlane and his wife Jennifer Gleiser, great-grandfather of Isaiah and Willa Gleiser-Toppin, and sibling to Wiegert, Johannes, Sjerp, Elisabeth, Albert, Christiaan, and Wouda.

Predeceased by his first wife Egbertje (Bep) in 1988, his second wife Arnolda (Arnie) in 2012, and parents Gerbendina (1986) and Teunis (1970) Dykstra.

Eddy worked at Centennial College as Head Millwright for 27 years. He was an accomplished welder, iron monger, and woodworker, and also known for his homemade wine at his home in Minden, Ontario.

A memorial reception will be held at Erb & Good Family Funeral Home, 171 King St. S., Waterloo on Thursday, November 30, 2017 from 6 – 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society of Canada or Parkinson Canada by contacting the funeral home at **www.erbgood.com** or 519-745-8445.


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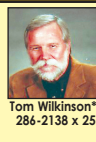
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- Many development opportunities



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Bowling Scores

Monday afternoon, Nov. 13

High Average (cumulative)
Women – Chris Cote – 188
Men – Claude Cote – 210
This Week's Highs – Women
High Single – Chris Cote – 184
High Triple – Chris Cote, 497
High Single Hcp – Millie Payne – 240
High Triple Hcp – Millie Payne – 617
This Weeks Highs – Men
High Single – John Beadle – 232
High Triple – John Beadle – 625
High Single Hcp – Vic Ross – 288
High Triple Hcp – John Beadle – 790

Tuesday Afternoon Scores Nov. 14

Men
High Average Claude Cote 223
High Single Neil Darby 291
High Single H/C Neil Darby 316
High Triple Neil Darby 781
High Triple H/C Neil Darby 856
Women
High Average Chris Cote 204
High Single Chris Cote 221

High Single H/C Lisa Ross 281
High Triple Chris Cote 605
High Triple H/C Lisa Ross 733
Fast Lane Scores for Nov. 17
Ladies
High Average Dianne Cullen and Clara Vuksic 173
High Single Dianne Cullen 219
High Triple Dianne Cullen 551
High Single Hcp Dianne Cullen 261
High Triple Hcp Pat Hunt 699
Men
High Average Rick West 217
High Single Rick West 246
High Triple Ken Thompson and Rick West 669
High Single Hcp Ken Thompson 260
High Triple Hcp Ken Thompson 741
Red Wolves Bowling Scores
Skylar Pratt 187, Kim Buie 158,
Caitlin Peacock 153, Jason Hollowell 145, Jason Cochrane 138, Lisa Burk 137

Nominate an amazing kid in your community.

Do you know someone who is involved in worthwhile community service, is contributing while living with a limitation, has performed a heroic act, demonstrates individual excellence, or is going above and beyond to help others? If so, nominate them today!

Nominations are open until November 30, 2017.

Forms and information are available from this newspaper, and from the Ontario Community Newspapers Association at ocna.org/juniorcitizen.

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Artist of the Week Auction!

The Artist of the Week for:

November 13th - Stephanie MacKendrick
November 20th - Thom Lambert
November 27th - Harvey Walker
December 4th - Susan Hay
December 11th - donated Robert Bateman print

What a great Christmas gift for a friend or loved one.

Keep listening to Canoe FM and checking out Auction Portal. Artists of the Week is a new fundraising partnership from Canoe FM. For more information on the artists and how to bid on these auction packages go to www.canoeFM.com.

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- Just north of Norland with easy access off Hwy 35
- Sandy beach, deep water & boat access to Moore Lk

NEW LISTING

Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel*
705-286-2138 x28




Haliburton Lake \$1,249,000

- 200+ ft of SW exp w/ white Caribbean sand
- 5 bdrms, 3 baths, open vaulted living space
- Large screen rm, 2 bay garage & boathouse

Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x23




Halls Lake Access \$214,900

- 2 bdrm 1 bath insulated cottage
- New storage building and fire pit
- Deeded access to Lake across road

Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968




Haliburton Lot \$37,900

- Privacy this is it!! by Skyline Park.
- 400 frontage on well treed Lot!
- Close to all amenities!

Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22




Minden Lot \$43,800

- Vacant residential building lot in the town
- Located on the corner of Prince & Booth St
- Mostly cleared & level property, ideal for building

RIGHT IN TOWN

Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31




West Guilford Bldg Lot \$45,000

- Residential Building lot, 225 ft well
- Level corner lot, ready to build, well treed
- Walk to beach, store, restaurant, school bus

Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932




Charming Country Home \$184,900

- Apprx 151 Ft Rd Frtg, 1.2 Acres
- Apprx 1000 SqFt, 3 Bdm, 4 pc bath, Seasonal Sunrm
- Private, Centrally Located

SOLD

Mark Denny**
457-0473




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- 4 units, 700 to 1000 sq. ft.
- HWY 35 and CR 21 Exposure
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Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26




Brady Lake \$379,000

- 4 season enjoyment, 3 bedroom cottage
- Insulated bunkie and detached garage
- Level lot w/beautiful views over 127 ft fr

Lindsay Elder**
457-5878




Kushog Lake \$539,000

- Fully winterized 2000 sq. ft. West exposure
- 3 bedrooms/1 bathroom , very private
- Full unfinished basement, 2-car garage

Lee Gauthier**
489-9968




Kennisis Lake Rd \$139,900

- 52.9 Acres of mixed hardwood & Hemlock
- Yr-round access, mins to West Guilford
- Well is in, Building Site Cleared, Septic Approval

Scott Harrison*
286-2138 x 28




Kennisis Lake \$1,790,000

- Executive cottage or home on a premium lake
- 8 bedroom, 6 washrooms, all on 2.89 acres
- Plus 290 ft of clean shoreline on a point lot

SOLD

Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 29




Miskwabi Lake Access \$319,900

- 4-season home or cottage
- Deeded lake access just up the road
- Double lot for exceptional privacy

Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33




New Home!! \$359,900

- Bright & Spacious 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath Bungalow
- High Efficiency with Quality Finishes
- NOW BOOKING Model Home Showings

NEW LISTING

Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049




Highway 35 \$99,000

- 3.5 acre property with 778 feet of frontage
- Building site is cleared, driveway installed
- Well treed, easy access & close to Minden


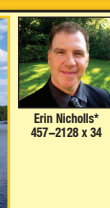
Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23




Gooderham Lake \$269,900

- 2 bedroom log cabin on the lake
- Lovely screened porch to enjoy nature
- 100 feet waterfront, sand & rock

David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

West Lake Lots from \$239,900

- 3 beautiful waterfront lots to choose from
- Access via township road, terrific building sites
- Suitable for home or cottage location

Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34




Minden Lake \$339,000

- 3 Season cottage is full of charm & character
- 3 Bdrms, open concept, stunning lake views
- Sits near the lake, entry to deep water

Brandon Nimigon
457-2128 x 27




Lake Lorraine \$114,000

- 1+ acre lot with 30' lakefront on a pretty lake
- Great building lot awaiting your imagination
- Own waterfront at an affordable price


Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29




Kennisis River \$109,900

- Lovely building lot, short boat ride into Halls Lake
- Natural shoreline with picturesque river views!

Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Wilberforce Home \$139,900

- Renovated 2 bedroom home
- Huge backyard
- Walking distance to all amenities

SOLD

Darlene Reil*
447-2055




Overlooking Beech Lake \$297,500

- Perfect size year round cottage or home
- 2 bedroom + 2 story bunkie & lots of updates
- 100' of sandy beach & dock across the road

Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59




Soyers Lake Estate \$1,690,000

- Point lot, nice beach area w/600 ft fr & 1.47 acres
- Yr-round, 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, att'd dbl car garage
- Open concept, lrg principle rooms, 2 stone FPs

NEW LISTING

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28




Kushog Lake \$574,900

- 4 bdrms, 3 baths with in-law suite
- Garage /shop, screened-in room, bar area
- Swimming area across the Rd w/ sand beach

Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 52



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Kennisis/Redstone (705) 754-1932
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